JOHN BOWLING
He has a new job

Bowling bound for Vancouver post

PLEASANTON — John Bowling, the city's Director of Housing and Community Development, will resign his job to become the housing authority director in Vancouver, Wash.

Bowling made the announcement Friday at a city hall press conference. He will remain on the job for a few more weeks to assist in the separation of the Pleasanton Housing Authority from the city government. The housing authority had tried consolidationwith the city for more than a year, but housing authority commissioners felt that too much of Bowling's time had been taken by Community Development responsibilities, so they asked for an end to the consolidation.

The end of the consolidation was a contributing reason for Bowling's seeking his new job in Vancouver. The housing authority paid half his salary and the city paid the remainder. Under the deconsolidation, Bowling would have had to take a pay cut.

Another influence on Bowling's decision was the housing authority's inability to develop new public housing. The housing authority obtained more than $3 million in federal funds a couple of years ago to build housing to replace the 30 year old units at Komandorski Village, but no sewer connections were available. The housing authority had to return the federal grant and now federal funding for public housing has dried up.

Bowling will be able to build hundreds of units in Vancouver. The housing authority there has more than $3 million from sale of land after demolishing 1100 World War II temporary housing units. There is also a good chance of a government grant and the city has a surplus of sewer plant capacity.

"They have 16 million gallons in sewer capacity. In fact, they will have to close a five million gallon plant because there isn't enough use for it," said Bowling. He jokingly stated that Pleasanton city officials are envious of all the spare sewer capacity and wondered if they might build the world's longest sewer pipe line up to Vancouver.

The selection process for Bowling's replacement to head the housing authority staff will begin with a special meeting of the housing authority next week. Essentially the job will be as a manager-caretaker of existing housing, though the new person will also have to vigorously work to extend the life of Komandorski Village, slated for demolition in Jan., 1977, said Bowling.

"It's tough leaving here," said Bowling. "Pleasanton is one of those unique communities where people really get involved. I've been involved not only with civic life, but the sports programs, too.

"My kids are in all of the sports programs, especially soccer, baseball and basketball. I have refereed soccer and I even tried umpiring a few baseball games. That was quite a challenge," said Bowling.

City Manager Edgar said, "We're sorry to see him leave. He has a lot of talent. He has helped us in trying to pull together the organization of the Community Development department.

"John obviously was a controversial figure in the city, but anyone worth his salt has to be controversial because everyone is involved and concerned and now and then little conflicts arise," said Edgar.

Bowling goes to a community which resembles Pleasanton in some ways, but differs, too. Vancouver is a suburban community across the Columbia River from Portland, Ore. Its population is 45,000, a little larger than Pleasanton's estimated 33,000.

The community has had a redevelopment project, something which Pleasanton recently rejected, despite Bowling's efforts to try to sell the city on the good points of redevelopment. The housing authority in Vancouver put up the $4 million local share of the project, which was financed mainly by the federal government.

One can buy a a new house for $23,000, roughly half the cost of a new home in Pleasanton.

He is expected on his new job Feb. 15 and will move his family to Vancouver in June.

— by Ron McNicoll

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Weather

Fair today and Monday with some cloudiness and chance of showers. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the mid-30s.

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Impact report before council Monday

Gravel trucks exodus could hurt city

PLEASANTON — Getting gravel trucks off First Street may not solve any problems, but it could create a financial problem for the city, according to a city staff report.

The report, due for discussion by the city council tomorrow, is a compilation of statistics about gravel truck traffic on First Street and information bout other factors such as noise and the gravel industry's financial impact on the city.

The much-saluted noise spewed out by the big trucks is not worse that than noise generated by other trucks or even by passenger cars, said the staff. Noise levels for all thse vehicles, plus trains, were found to be in the "normally unacceptable" range, as judged by federal Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines. Getting the trucks off First Street would not solve the noise problem, said the staff.

The valley gravel industry relies on the First Street route to ship its cargoes south and, in the case of Lone Star and Cal Rock, also to the west. If the city tried to ban gravel trucks on First Street, the gravel companies probably would beat the city in court.

Litigation also would rile up the gravel companies and three of them may move their sales offices out of Pleasanton, said the staff. This would take away the rich sales tax revenues from the city.

The sales tax revenues give the city more money annually than the city would have to pay to repair First Street from truck wear, said the report.

If Isabel Avenue is completed to Interstate 580, Cal Rock would find it a convenient route to 580, but Lone Star would find the trip 1.7 miles longer than hitting 580 via First Street and I-680, said the staff. However, the reduction in traffic probably would make it worthwhile to Lone Star to use Isabel Avenue.

The staff believes Isabel Avenue will be completed prior to El Charro Road's completion, thanks to easier availability of funds for Isabel Avenue rights-of-way.

Even with the linking of El Charro and/or Isabel to 580, gravel producers will need a route to the south. Traveling Highway 84 is too long and tortuous. Even if the other three producers could be kept off First Street, the biggest user, Kaiser Sand and Gravel, has its home office within the city limits so it is doubtful Kaiser's traffic could be consider "through truck traffic" which can be banned legitimately.

On other business, the city council will consider zoning applications for commercial property on Valley Avenue east of First National Bank, and on Santa Rita Road between the El Rancho Motel and the Valley Plaza shopping center. Chris Beratlis's request to remove a 16-inch diameter heritage tree near his realty office on Main Street also will be considered.

— by Ron McNicoll

Key effluent disposal meet

DUBLIN — A public hearing will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13 on a project which may have significant impact on the size and quality of life in the valley for years to come.

The hearing, sponsored by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, is being held to solicit public comment on the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency's proposed effluent disposal project.

It will take place at 7 p.m. in Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

LAVWA, a joint powers agency composed of Pleasanton, Livermore, and Valley Community Services District, proposes a wastewater disposal program which will handle approximately 15 million gallons of treated effluent per day, at an estimated cost of more than $22 million.

Under the LAVWA alternative, wastewater treatment would continue at existing treatment plants in Livermore and VCSD.

A pipeline from Livermore WRP would be built to VCSD, and a force main would carry the effluent along Interstate 580 to Boehmer Summit on the Dublin Canyon Pass.

From there a gravity pipeline would carry the flows to the Oro LomaCastro Valley pumping station. The flow ultimately would be discharged through the East Bay Dischargers Interceptor pipeline into the San Francisco Bay near the Oakland Airport.

Dolan school site focus of Murray meet

DUBLIN — A report on the judgment involving the district's Dolan school site and a progress report on the site head the Murray School District board meeting scheduled Monday.

Trustees will convene at 8 p.m. at Nielsen School, 7800 Amarillo Rd.

The judgment, awarded owners of 15 acres that is part of the Dolan school site, is the result of a condemnation action initiated by Murray School District.

Recipients of the judgment are Harold and Bud Nielsen, who will receive $91,000 for their 15.1 acres in the Silvergate housing tract, plus $41,500 in severance damages and 7 per cent interest from May until December. The latter was awarded because the district cut off access roads to the property, planned for a seventh-eighth grade school.

Construction on the site is expected to start in February or when the state allocation board approves more than 50 per cent funding of the project.

Trustees will also act on social studies text (state adoption), receive first reading on kindergarten policy, open bids for a school bus and hear a budget control report.

A closed personnel session will follow the regular meeting.

The Dolan site was the central ingredient behind the district's move to place a $1 million bond issue on the March 2 ballot. Murray needs a two-thirds plurality to gain authorization to sell bonds in order to complete the school.

As matters stand now, monies available would only build half of the planned seventh-eighth grade facilities. The school carries a price tag of slightly more than $3 million. It would house approximately 625 students now attending other district schools and has an opening date goal of January, 1977.

Asked what would happen if the bond failed, Superintendent Donald Williams said earlier this week the bond could be tried again on a June or November ballot or trustees could consider eliminating some specific subject areas from the plans.

A bond committee has been formed to push for passage and has already held two meetings.

Next meeting of the panel is scheduled a week from Wednesday. At that time, a speaker from the state Office of Local Assistance will review the financial ins and outs of completing a school with bond monies.

Hospital comments draw rebuke

A member of the Valley Memorial Hospital board of directors who was also one of the prime movers of to bring that facility to Livermore has lashed out "repeated false statements" being made on the hospital question by "two Livermore council members."

Arthur L. Henry set forth his views in a letter released to the press yesterday. He chose that route, he said, because Livermore city council members Dale Turner and Helen Tirsell "chose not to attend" a recent VMH board meeting at which "they were on the agenda at their request."

Henry traces his own efforts to respond directly to the "statements" to the "press" released by Turner and Tirsell and alleging secret meetings of the VMH board.

Member of a pioneer Livermore family which once owned the Livermore Herald, and of which he was editor, Henry sets out to "put the issues to the public in the simplest possible terms" on the recent controversy surrounding plans to build a new and larger acute center at Pleasanton.

Henry states that "Valley Memorial will remain a functioning hospital on a continuing basis" to serve Livermore's population even after the new facility at Pleasanton is built.

He claims the new hospital is needed however to serve the fast-growing Pleasanton-Dublin area, and suggests that if VMH fails to respond to that west Valley growth "another private organization" will move in to fill that void. This would hurt VMH medical service at both ends of the Valley, Henry insists.

A candidate for re-election to the VMH board in elections to be conducted next month, Henry was part of the Livermore-Pleasanton community effort which developed that non-profit institution 15 years ago.

The next salvo in this battle between the VMH board and the Livermore city council could come on Wednesday when a planning committee for Valley hospital meets at the Family Medical Center in Dublin. Henry challenges Turner and Tirsell to attend that session, and express their views.

Six valley lawyers seek Muni court seat

Six valley lawyers appear to be in the running for an appointment to the Livermore-Pleasanton Municipal court bench to succeed retired Judge William Gale.

Gale retired from full-time service Dec. 31, though he may be called on occasionally to serve in a part-time capacity.

Governor Edmund Brown, Jr.'s appointments secretary, Tony Kline, declined comment about who has sent him letters seeking the appointment. Reliable sources indicate that David Harris, Burke Critchfield, Joe Schwab, Mark Eaton, Jack Noonan, and Earl Odell are the valley attorneys who have asked to be considered for the appointment.

Critchfield, Noonan and Eaton are members of the same firm, with offices in Livermore and Pleasanton. Harris is a partner with William Struthers and the firm has offices in both valley cities. Schwab's office is in Pleasanton and Odell's shingle is in Livermore.

An appointment is expected before Feb. 1. After that date, the filing process begins for a municipal court election in June. If Brown appoints someone before the filing process opens, the appointee would not have to run for two years.

Second house fire victim succumbs

BERKELEY — Mary Hunter, critically injured in a house fire which took her husband's life, died early Friday at Alta Bates Burn Center from injuries suffered in the blaze.

A hospital spokesperson said Mrs. Hunter had been in a comatose state at the time of her death at approximately 4:20 a.m. Friday. There was no immediate determination of exact cause of death.

The Dec. 27 blaze at 3540 Chippendale Court apparently started when faulty Christmas tree lighting ignited dry needles and quickly spread throughout the house. Mrs. Hunter's husband, Frank, grabbed his daughter, Cheryl, 10, and a visiting child and rushed them out of the house to safety.

Hunter then ran back into the flaming structure and awakened his wife, who ran outside with her clothing ablaze. He became disoriented in the dense smoke and collapsed in an upstairs bedroom.

Mrs. Hunter sustained second and third degree burns over 25 per cent of her body, and suffered a severe lung ailment which forced doctors to use a respirator to aid in her breathing.

The Hunter children, Cheryl, and Lori, 16, not home at the time of the fire, are staying with relatives in Oakland.

Funeral arrangements were to be handled by Clarence N. Cooper Mortuary in Oakland. A spokesman for the funeral home said Mrs. Hunters's remains would be placed in Mt. View Crematorium.

The Hunter fund, started by neighbors to aid the family in paying medical bills, reached $2,057.55 Friday after Lawrence Livermore Lab personnel heard of Mrs. Hunter's death and collected money for the fund.

Donations to the Hunter Fund can be made to the First National Bank, 749 Main St. in Pleasanton.

VMH faces half-million dollar expansion

LIVERMORE — Whether or not the planned Pleasanton medical center is built, Valley Memorial in Livermore is facing at least a half-million dollars' expansion.

According to VMH administrator Tom Andrews, the hospital badly needs a much larger emergency room-outpatient treatment area. Also needed immediately are enlarged coronary and intensive care units where victims of heart attacks, massive injuries or other major problems can receive top nursing attention.

Andrews also predicts a need for 80 more beds by 1980 in the 108-bed hospital. But that expansion was not even added into the huge figures being discussed at Thursday night's special hospital board meeting.

Building committee chairman Ted Fairfield presented the facts: The five-bed combined ICU and CCU are not nearly enough for the demand. The hospital could use 12 beds but should provide at least eight, and as soon as possible.

Administrator Andrews explained that as a temporary measure, a few medical-surgical rooms down the hall are being taken over for intensive care, freeing the other five beds for coronary cases.

Cost of creating a 4-bed CCU and separate 4-bed ICU: About $100-200,000.

Cost of putting in 10 or 11 beds: About $450,000.

Then the emergency room. It badly needs expansion, said Fairfield, and if any work is done on it, it will have to be brought up to federal Title 22 standards. That means some 3,430 square feet of new space, to make a total facility of 6,000 square feet for emergencies and outpatient. (About 90 per cent of the cases treated in the hospital's emergency room are non-emergencies, considered outpatient.)

The improved area would have a special room where casts can be put on ("You get a kid in there having a body cast put on, it can tie up our emergency room for hours," said Andrews.) It would have outpatient surgery for operations that can't be performed in a doctor's office but do not require overnight hospitalization of the patient — abortions, cyst removals and the like.

It would have six examination and treatment rooms, a three-bed holding room with toilet, a "quiet room," doctors' sleeping quarters and other features.

Andrews made a strong pitch for enlarging the outpatient department, because he said nationalized health regulations will soon be pushing doctors towards performing more services on an outpatient basis and hospitalizing fewer of their patients.

The emergency and outpatient expansion would take place in back of the hospital, adjacent to what is now the emergency room.

The enlarged intensive and coronary care units will be on the third floor, between pediatrics and medical-surgical. The hospital could be enlarged by building a third floor over the second-floor roof (over the labor and delivery area) and the special units could be moved there, but the hospital board is showing more interest in cheaper solutions since they have already spent more than the $125,000 budgeted for capital improvement for this year.

After a summer slump, Valley Memorial has been operating at top capacity this winter. The figures seem to justify Andrews' predictions of two years ago that the hospital was becoming overcrowded. But ironically to hospital-watchers who didn't think a second hospital in Pleasanton would be necessary, the overcrowding crunch is now so persistent that some of the expansion can't wait until 1980 when the new facility will be ready.

The tug-of-war continues over whether the medical center should be built in Pleasanton, whether the bigger new hospital would detract from Livermore's services and whether the Valley has a big enough population to keep two hospitals in business.

Following the Thursday night meeting, the nine VMH directors met in closed session to discuss that point and to work out means to inform the public why the board feels a second hospital is necessary.

— by Pat Kennedy

Ron Thompson, right, a counselor at Dublin High School, is helping organize the Employment Faire scheduled for Wednesday in the school library. Also taking part will be the Dublin chamber, as represented here by newly-installed president Tim Baldwin. Reading materials that will be available to valley students at Faire are seniors Vivian Ruggeri and Inge Blei.

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Kottinger fed'l aid?

PLEASANTON — Congressman Fortney (Pete) Stark has been asked to try to find federal funding for restoration of the Kottinger Adobe.

Councilman William Herlihy got in touch with Stark's office and is trying to arrange for Stark to tour the property on Ray Street at the end of this week.

It will cost an estimated $40,000 just to buy the property, said Herlihy. Restoration will cost additional thousands and the city has no money to spare for the project.

Stark began his research for funding last week at the Library of Congress, according to Herlihy.

Changing of the guard

Newly installed Dublin Chamber of Commerce President Tim Baldwin accepted the gavel from former president Kathy Comerford (seated) as the chamber's new officers and directors looked on at last week's luncheon. The Valley Bank manager was sworn into office by Valley Community Services District (VCSD) President Ron Hyde, seated on the right. The new administration includes (standing, left to right) Dr. Todd Lee, vice president; Steve Stevens, secretary; Marvin Marciel. treasurer; Leo Burgeron, Sharon Driver, Mary Stewart, Ron Pacheco and paul Moffatt, directors. Outgoing Pleasanton Chamber President Ben Fernandez, seated on Baldwin's right, emceed the luncheon.

Employment Faire open to valley preps, grads

DUBLIN — An Employment Faire, jointly organized by the Dublin High School counseling department and Dublin Parents Club, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 14 in the school library.

The event is open to all high school students in the valley who are seeking information on part-time, summer, and entry-level employment. Recent high school graduates are also welcome.

The Employment Faire will be in progress from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Information will also be available for unpaid volunteer work.

College-bound students will also be able to gather data on financial aid and work-study programs.

Businesses and government agencies expected to have representatives present Wednesday include:

Alameda County Library, County Personnel Dept., Amador Valley School District, Amfac Merchandise Center, Chabot College, California State Employment Dept., Valley Hotline, California State Hayward, Veterans Administration, U.S. Armed Forces, YMCA Volunteer Bureau.

Also, Hexcell Corporation, Pacific Telephone, East Bay Regional Park District, Yosemite Park and Curry Company, Sandia Laboratory, Valley Memorial Hospital, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Stores, California State Automobile Association, Crown Chevrolet, Diablo Personnel Agency, Dublin Travel Service, Dublin Veterinary Hospital, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Johnny's Donuts, McDonald's, Riera's Music, Safeway Stores, Valley Bank, Crocker Bank, and Murray School District.

Parents are invited to come along with students to the Employment Faire.

Klamp's name to top ballot

LIVERMORE — By the luck of a random draw in the secretary of state's office on Tuesday, Wolfgang Klamp will head the ballot for the city council elections March 2.

Under a new state law, names of candidates will appear on the ballot according to a randomly-drawn alphabet, to eliminate favoritism to candidates whose names appear first in the traditional alphabet.

The alphabet is drawn quarterly in the secretary of state's office in Sacramento, and applies to all general law city ballots.

The rearranged alphabet for the March election is: K, Q, U, B, C, N, L, H, E, P, D, F, X, O, A, M, Z, W, S, G, J, T, I, V, Y, R.

Livermore City council candidates will appear on the ballot as follows: Wolfgang Klamp, Dr. Marshall Kamena, Rich Buckley, LaVerne Cave, Glen Dahlbacka, Dr. Herman Mattern, Robert Weissel, Richard Wright, and Richard Gower.

No incumbents are in the race for the two council seats.

A maximum of three words is permitted each candidate in describing her/himself on the ballot.

Descriptions to appear on the ballot are: Klamp, insurance agent; Kamena, optometrist; Buckley, appraiser, contractor, broker; Cave, hearing aid specialist; Dahlbacka, energy researcher, scientist; Mattern (no listing); Weissel, engineering technician; Wright, district representative—utility; Gower, fire service supervisor.

Council candidates eye new campaign $ edicts

Treasurers for city council candidates in Pleasanton and Livermore will be kept busy with the new campaign rules dictated by the state's fair political practices act.

The act, which was known as Proposition 9 when voters approved it in 1974, is taking effect in local elections for the first time.

City attorneys have been busy briefing candidates on the provisions of the act. Candidates have four time deadlines to meet in reporting their financial assets and campaign contributions.

The first deadline, which passed with the close of filing Dec. 30, was for filing of a disclosure of financial assets. Such things as interests in property and corporations were supposed to be listed on the form.

The second deadline, Jan. 22, covers campaign contributions and expenses from Jan. 1 to Jan. 19 and the third deadline Feb. 19, covers the contributions and expenses from Jan. 20 to Feb. 16.

The fourth deadline is May 6, when a candidate must report all expsnese from Feb. 17 to April 29. The election will be held on March 2.

The statements must list four subtotals: contributions less than $50 from any individual, contributions more than $50 from an individual, expenses by the candidate or committee of less than $50 paid to any one person and expenses more than $50 paid to one person.

Reports on all individual or corporate contributions of more than $50, even if made cumulatively from the beginning of the reporting period Jan. 1, must be filed on a form which lists the donor's name, address, occupation, employer's name, or, if self-employed, place of business. Donors contributing more than $5,000 or the cash equivalent to a candidate or committees supporting a candidate must fill out a separate form.

A bandidate receiving less than $200 in donations may file a short version of the reporting form.

Rec class signups Monday

LIVERMORE — Registration for Winter programs offered by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District begins Monday at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Registration will continue Tuesday through Friday at the LARPD office, 71 Trevarno Road, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.

All classes are filled on a first come, first served basis. Registration for each class is to be done by class number rather than class name.

Non-residents may register beginning Wednesday at the LARPD offices.

Classes are open to high school students.

The Winter program brochure has been distributed to residents and is available at all local banks, Rec Center, LARPD Offices, the Chamber of Commerce and Livermore Library.

Mail registration is offered this year for the Tiny Tots program and trampoline classes and applications — contained in the Winter program brochure — must be in by Monday.

Classes in physical activities, arts and crafts, music and dance, winter aquatics, and special interests (quilt making, cake decorating, redwood burl clock making, modeling for teens) as well as activities for women and men and programs for youths are offered by LARPD this winter.

For more information contact LARPD, 447-7300.

Police nab former cycle club officer—drug dealer suspect

LIVERMORE — A reported former treasurer for the Hell's Angels motorcycle club was arrested Friday and booked on suspicion of possession for sale of cocaine and simple possession of other narcotics.

Alfred "Fat Freddy" Guiterezz of 2223 Santa Rita Road, no. 26, was arrested after three months of intensive investigation by Livermore and Pleasanton Police Dept. officers.

Det. Sgt. Bill Bankert of the Livermore Police Dept. said a search warrant to Guiterezz' apartment had been signed by Judge Al Lewis at approximately 9:30 a.m. Friday. Units from both departments converged on Guiterezz' apartment and were ready to begin the search when Guiterezz walked out and got into his car.

Police followed the suspect onto Interstate 580 and a marked Pleasanton patrol car made the stop near the Portola exit, with back-up from three other unmarked units and 11 police personnel.

Two bindles of cocaine were allegedly found on Guiterezz at that time. He was taken back to his apartment, where a two and one-half hour search of his apartment allegedly turned up seven more bindles of cocaine and a small amount of hashhish and amphetamines.

Bankert said the cocaine was hidden in several different and "highly secretive" spots in the apartment including behind a false wall in the kitchen, taped under countertop edges, and stuffed down the barrel of an ornamental ceramic cannon in the front room.

He added that several other items "subject to question," including a large amount of cash, were also found in the apartment during the search. It appeared that someone else was living in the apartment, Bankert said, although Guiterezz allegedly denied this.

Guiterezz was booked on suspicion of possession for sale of cocaine, transporting narcotics, and possession of hashhish and amphetamines. Bail was tentatively set at $14,750.

Participating in the investigation and subsequent arrest were Livermore Policepersonnel Bankert, Dave Hollander, Daniel Killeen, Jerome Weakland, Victor Simard and Gary Souza; and Pleasanton Police personnel Dave Freeman, Ed Valin, Jim Balch, Mark Johnson and Tom Burford.

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Hospital directors shelve foundation

LIVERMORE — Because of the controversy surrounding planning of the Pleasanton medical center, Valley Memorial Hospital directors have shelved for now the idea of starting a foundation to handle donations and bequests.

Director Art Hudgins of Livermore summed up the feelings of several directors when he said, "There's fairly deep-seated division in the community."

The board had considered starting a foundation like those at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley and Children's Hospital, Oakland. There would be a separate board of directors of "well-known, influential people" who would be in charge of soliciting donations from Valley residents. The board would also be in charge of deciding how the money would be spent for capital improvements, keeping in mind that tangible, visible purchases would be most likely to impress potential donors.

After some delicate discussion of the continuing split in public opinion over the second hospital planned for 1980, directors voted 7-2 to raise the question again in August. At that time, they reasoned, newly elected board members would have time to get their bearings. In addition, the new budget would be out and building plans would have become more decisive.

The two holdouts were James Merritt, who proposed the foundation, and Robert Patterson, whn insisted the idea "has real merit."

Merritt described the foundation's board as being composed of "the 10 Wise Men in the Valley" whose leadership would bring the foundation sizeable contributions.

"I'd like to know who they are," board chairman Dagmar Fulton said sourly. "I'd like some names."

The long-time hospital supporter from Pleasanton added, "I've raised money for the hospital and it isn't that simple. ... Years ago I would have supported the idea. Today I have mixed emotions. There's a very dicisive feeling among the community because of the bias being shown by the people of Livermore.

"It's unfair they have taken the attitude they have that the people at our end of the valley are not deserving of any consideration."

Her bitter comments were followed by remarks from directors Ted Fairfield of Pleasanton and Art Henry of Livermore, pointing out that loading the foundation board with anti-Pleasanton hospital people could win them over to the pro-Pleasanton side ... or it could backfire and create a situation of "inherent competition" where the Livermore hospital would be granted all the money.

Fluoride site mulled

A report from Valley Community Services District on conformance of its proposed fluoridation site to the Alameda County General Plan will be considered Monday by the County Planning Commission, 1:30 p.m. in the County Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward.

The proposed site for the fluoridation facility is on the west side of Dougherty Road in Dublin, just south of the Southern Pacific tracks and close to Zone 7's incoming line.

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Dublin tot needs donors

DUBLIN — A three-week-old baby girl is desperately dependent on 90 pints of blood a month for her survival.

Those 90 pints must come from local donors, if at all possible — so a mini-blood bank will be on hand Tuesday to help Kristi Burnham get well.

Kristi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burnham of 7532 Burnham Way, is fighting for her life in a hospital nursery. She has an underdeveloped colon, infected kidney, staph infection, collapsed lung and infected leg.

The constant transfusions of three pints of blood a day help Kristi keep her hold on life. But her family and friends have already donated all the blood they are allowed to give, and the county blood supplies at this time of year are critically low.

So, members of the Exchange Club will be going to the blood bank, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Burnham Way address. The family needs many more donors, and the public is asked to help by spending 20 minutes lying on a stretcher, watched over by a registered nurse, painlessly giving a pint of blood that will be replaced in their own veins in a few days.

Further information is available from Barbara Gilroy at 828-2716.

Murray bond meeting

Dr. Donald Williams, in background, superintendent of Murray School District, clarifies a point during meeting of Murray bond election committee held earlier last week. District will have a $1 million issue on the March 2 ballot with a two-thirds "yes" vote required in order for district to be authorized to sell bonds. Monies will be used to complete a seventh-eighth grade school in Silvergate area of Dublin. At meeting Wednesday, group discussed need for bond and later broke into subcommittees to plan for publicity, precincts, speakers and general planning. Next meeting on Jan. 22 will feature talk by John McManus of the Office of Local Assistance. Times Photo

To meet deadline

Alameda board okays ecology plan guide

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The board of supervisors hastily adopted the county's controversial "conservation, seismic, safety and noise element" of the General Plan in order to comply with state regulations, but then sent the conservation element back to the planning commission for further study.

Harried by valley agricultural groups, builders and the SEEC (Social, Economic and Environmental Concerns), the board voted 3-2 to forward the plan to Sacramento, but agreed with opponents to study it some more.

Supervisors John Murphy of Pleasanton and Charles Santana of Hayward voted against sending the plan to the state.

Farm owners complain the conservation element sets no guidelines to protect ranch and farm lands from urban development.

They split from the Associated Building Industry of Northern California in their opposition in that the AIB opposes the element because it may threaten development.

AIB spokeswoman Rena Clements claims one sentence in the conservation element seeks to ensure high air quality standards and could be construed to prohibit residential construction.

Agricultural interests have argued since October that the plan overlooks guidelines protecting their land from urban encroachment and fails to acknowledge the need for tax structure change for farmers and ranchers.

Pleasanton's Dagmar Fulton of SEEC told the board the conservation element was "too hastily considered" by the planning commission before it was given to the supervisors.

She charged negligence by the planning staff when it allegedly failed to inform interested groups of public hearings.

Board chairman Fred Cooper and fellow supervisor Joseph Bort feared a delay in submitting the plan or an incomplete plan would leave the county vulnerable to law suits. Supervisor Tom Bates joined them in the 3-2 vote.

Murphy echoed the ABI's concerns in charging the air quality maintenance portion of the plan could be used as a tool by no-growth advocates.

The planning commission will hear criticism of the plan and may recommend amendments to the current policy.

CC board limits new night meets

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The county Board of Supervisors will no longer hold a regular night meeting each month.

Supervisors took the first steps Tuesday towards dropping the regularly-scheduled night meeting in favor of holding weekly meetings in the daytime and only calling night meetings for important matters.

The board regularly meets at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays, but since 1972 has met on the last Monday night of each month.

Items of county-wide interest were scheduled for the meetings, in the hopes of offering all county res In his first move as new board chairman, Supervisor James Kenny, Richmond, suggested the board drop the regular schedule and "schedule night meetings from time to time on major items only."

Kenny termed night meetings "an unnecessarv expense. AttendKenny and added, "It's absolutely imperative that this board hold night meetings when issues do surface that are of general importance to the county."

In 1972, supervisors began scheduling the night meetings after some groups and individuals had complained of the lack of citizen participation in county government.

But recently, according to Kenny, attendance seldom exceeded 50 people.

Supervisors voted unanimously to have the county counsel take the necessary legal steps towards dropping the Monday night meeting.

Cancer unit seeks aides for crusade

OAKLAND — The Alameda County American Cancer Society is looking for help.

Dr. H. Anthony Engelbrecht, unit president, says, "The first order of business for 1976 will be recruitment of volunteers to help in the county-wide residential crusade in April."

The unit is now in new offices at 1212 Broadway, Oakland, and invites Alameda County residents to join in its 1976 cancer control plans.

They're looking for *volunteers who can work in their own communities or in Oakland.*

A toll-free number for Valley residents is: 447-2222.

May School restoration

Willing and able hands are invited to join in the restoration of the historic May School in Livermore throughout today.

Workers are asked to bring hammers, shovels and hose for the jobs, which range from light to heavy.

Members of the Livermore Heritage Guild and others are working to ready the building for a new foundation.

Coyote Hills park slates outings

FREMONT — Learn a little about nature this winter!

Take advantage of East Bay Regional Parks' programs at Coyote Hills Regional Park, Fremont. They're free, but remember — if you live in the park district (all Valley areas except Livermore) you've already paid for it with your park taxes!

The Coyote Hills winter agenda is headed with Saturday afternoon tours of 2,000-year-old Indian remains in the park. The area, closed the rest of the week, is open at 2 p.m. Saturdays and guided tours are held.

Then there are Sunday programs scheduled for 2 p.m. today and Jan. 18 and 25. "Cold duck" is the name of today's program, but it's soberly subtitled "Birds of the Winter Wetlands" lest anyone think it's a holdover from holiday season.

Naturalist Norm Kidder will take the public on an informal stroll through the marshes or towards the bay. Bird identification will be stressed.

The Jan. 18 program is on "The Winter Marsh" while "Birding for Beginners" is the theme on Jan. 25.

The indoor Visitors' Center display features winning photographs from EBRPD's recent "Parklands in Pictures" contest, which included seven Valley winners.

Golden 4-H calls session

Golden 4-H Club will meet again Monday at the Walnut Grove School in Pleasanton at 7:30 p.m. Three new members: Tiffany Withers, Kathy and Renee Kincaid will be joining the members in their plans of putting together a skit for the community-wide skit night planned for Jan. 21. A Dance for all 4-H members in Pleasanton will also be tops in discussion.

Members, spurred on by their success in donating a tree and all home-made ornaments and canned food for a needy family during Christmas, have now elected to start collecting used clothing which is to be brought to all future meetings.

For more information about this club, call Mrs. Francis at 846-3337.

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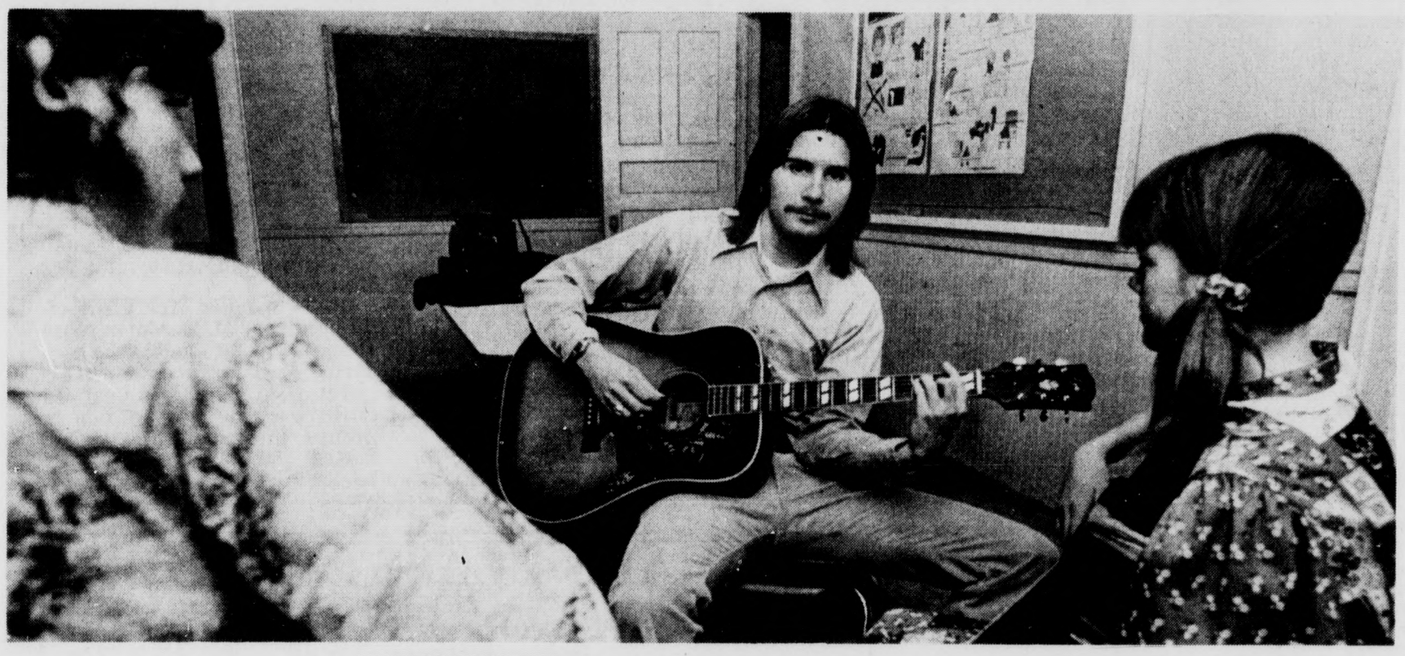

'Y' guitar strummers

Students Pat Gressmann, Brian Waugh and Julie Brant take part in guitar classes at the Twin Valley YMCA, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Classes are available for both beginner and advanced students, and are offered on Thursdays at 10 a.m. and Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Classes are also scheduled for Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at Asbury Methodist Church on East Ave., Livermore. Fee is $14 for the 8-week course. Call 462-2211 for more information.

North Star 4-H sets meet

LIVERMORE — The North Star 4-H Club will be holding a potluck dinner at Rincon School.

The dinner is 7-9 p.m. Jan. 16. Committee members are Karin Hicks, Teresa Mendoza, Teresa Kendall, Bev Linderman, and Art Bailey and Sharon Linderman.

The adult advisors are Mrs. Bobbie Bartram, Mrs. Barbara Linderman and Mrs. Dolores Hicks.

The 4-H Club will also be holding a popcorn sale.

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Nothing to do but drink

Concern grows over youth drinking

The symptoms, the cause, the craving are the same.

By REINA WHITNEY

An urgent call in the middle of the night pressing you to come to the hospital immediately is truly a frightening experience. But if the caller adds that your teen-aged child has over-dosed himself or herself with an unknown drug, then the experience turns into a living nightmare.

Your child lies helpless, body jerking involuntarily, eyes glazed and unseeing, mouth open and drooling.

The coming home sends them into the deepest pits of depression after their "high." The resultant unhappiness to those they love and who love them even sends thoughts of suicide wavering through their brain. A feeling of complete rejection by parent as well as self is almost inevitable.

"How can I make myself feel good?" Drugs again become the answer and the cycle is repeated until it is for the last time.

Or have you received the phone from Santa Rita telling you "We have your son. He's been arrested for drunk driving and we're holding him. He's been booked and must be bailed out." Again in the middle of the night, you speed to aid your child, who is lying as if dead in a cold room, unable to stand on unsteady limbs, body jerking involuntarily, eyes glazed and unseeing, mouth open and drooling.

A similar period of depression follows, now laughingly called "a hangover." And surprisingly the parental rejection isn't as severe. In fact this infraction of the law is greeted by "Thank God, it wasn't drugs."

The symptoms, the cause, the craving and even the results are the same, because in reality we are dealing with the same thing. Alcohol is a DRUG! It is a socially acceptable drug.

Tall, good-looking Candy Ingram, the dynamic executive of Hotline and project AIRE (Alcohol, Referral and Education) says the hardest job the public agencies have is in "fighting the myth that alcohol is not harmful."

"We are surrounded with a whole life style that is geared to make alcohol appear glamorous," says Candy. "When aspirin is advertised on T.V.," she adds "it's always with a clinical atmosphere. But when it's an ad for wine or beer, we always see good-looking couples having a wonderful time."

"Both are sedations, and we're constantly being bombarded with sedations." "However," adds Candy, "Alcohol is more available and a more acceptable part of our society."

She points out that the first thing the majority of us do when someone comes to our home is offer them a drink to help them "relax." The people in AIRE ask the question: "Do you know that it's O.K. NOT to drink?"

"There are a number of people that cannot tolerate alcohol just as there are some people that cannot tolerate aspirin or for whom penicillin could be deadly." Candy cited a movie called "Chalk Talk" which points out that when alcohol is broken down it becomes ether which is an anesthetic and a toxant that many people cannot tolerate.

Yet there seems to be this constant pressure to drink and eat all the time. The teens see their parents offer drinks, so when they congregate with a group of friends they tend to do the same as a social outlet or to gain acceptance by the members of their peer group.

In talking to one of the AAUW representatives, Meredith Tibbey, who is working with Candy Ingram in planning an upcoming symposium on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, she quoted one statistic that was especially frightening as it deals with youth.

"It is a fact," says Mrs. Tibbey, "that children are now starting to experiment with drugs and alcohol in junior high school or sooner. While it takes an adult 15 years or more to become an alcoholic, it takes a teenager 15 months!" She continues, "It happens to children from all income and educational levels — it could happen to your child."

Candy Ingram feels the best answer to this growing concern is to offer alternatives which is what her program is trying to do. AIRE and Hotline are also constantly trying to provide information as to what alcohol and drugs are about and why people use them.

She also feels we must all (parents and community) try to help to bridge the natural gaps between the teens, their parents and the people around them.

As adults, she points out, we are well aware of frustration. Watergate was a good example of this on a national level. Youth picks up this frustration — which they are meeting daily.

Adults, Candy feels, can do something about lack of transportation which is a constant source of frustration for a young person. In order for this age group to reach the roller skating or ice rinks from Pleasanton or Livermore to Dublin, public transportation is necessary. Yet, the buses only run during the day — and never on Saturday or Sunday; again, frustration.

We need more things for young people to do that gives them more of a choice and a greater sense of self-value. Candy cites the only movie house in Pleasanton consistently shows "R" or "X" rated movies. (This week on the marquee: "The Happy Hooker" and "Confessions of a Window Cleaner") Yet they cannot effect the change of movies offered although they like to attend. The management doesn't keep them out — so it's either going against your parent's wishes, staying home, hanging around, or meeting the frustration once again "of nothing to do" by downing a "sixer" of beer.

Alcohol is a socially acceptable drug.

Candy believes that adults could work as a community to try to convince the theatre management to show a more acceptable level of entertainment, or work with the police and council members that oppose efforts of young people to have the concerts and the dances brought to our community. As one 17-year-old put it, "What else is there for anyone over 13 to do in Pleasanton, but drink?"

By providing something for these youngsters to do, says Candy, adults can actually provide a prevention to alcohol or drug abuse among young people.

Candy Ingram feels "we have to come to a conclusion about values important to us and what we hope to have for ourselves and our children, before we can overcome the pressures for drinking around us."

lifestyle

Candy Ingram, executive director for Hotline and AIRE, is concerned with the lack of alternatives to drugs and alcohol available to the young people in the valley.

Drug abuse program set

A special program on drug and alcohol abuse especially among children will be presented Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Livermore High School Auditorium.

The program, free and open to the public, will include a panel discussion designed to acquaint people with community services available to them and to increase awareness of drug and alcohol abuse problems in general.

The sponsoring groups have lined up seven outstanding members of the community who work in the drug and alcohol abuse field to be on the panel. They are Dr. Art Lingousky,coordinator of Medical Services, Alameda County Office of Drug and Alcohol Abuse; Reverend Mike Petrillo, Horizons Youth Services; Augie Scornianchi, Alameda County Schools, Office of Drug Education; Candy Ingram, executive director, Hotline, Project AIRE; Tobi Nickerson, community coordinator Project AIRE; John Tompkins, Livermore High School counselor; Dorris Fagan, drug education coordinator, Project AIRE.

Juvenile crime studied by Women Voters

Juvenile arrests in 1973 accounted for 48 percent of all arrests made by the Livermore Police Department, and 61 percent of all arrests made by the Pleasanton Police Department, reports the League of Women Voters.

The League asks What has been the response of the valley community and its police departments to juvenile delinquency? Has the response been commensurate with the need for solutions.?

The League will attempt to answer these questions in a study of county juvenile justice which will examine (1) the interaction between juveniles and the police and (2) the relationship between the demand for services for troubled youths and the availability of help.

The first study session will be conducted the week of Jan. 12-15 and covers facts about juvenile arrests, policies concerning the arrest and detention juveniles, the rights of minors, eligibility for referral to the Horizons diversion program of the Livermore Police Department, and training of juvenile officers.

The study session convenes Jan. 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 3892 Madeira Way, Livermore; Jan. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 1363 Almond Ave., Livermore; Jan. 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 1555 Hudson Way, Livermore; and Jan. 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 4343 Addison Way, Pleasanton.

The public is invited to attend any of the above meetings. For more information or to arrange child care call 447-9345.

Mothers 'T' Club hosts MR speaker

Dorothy Clark, author of a book on mentally-handicapped children entitled "Look at Men, Please Look at Me," will address the Tri-Valley Mother's "T" Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the San Ramon Country Club.

Reservations for the luncheon at $3.50 per person must be made no later than Monday, Jan. 12 at 828-4549. Child care is available for children up to 2-½ years at the Valley Christian Center, and for children over 2-½ at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Alcosta and Davone Drives, Dublin, at 50 cents per child.

Guest Speaker Mrs. Clark offers a theory of "common sense no matter what age" in the handling and care of mentally-retarded and handicapped children. She has spoken to groups throughout the United States and has authored four books.

Learn to parent and be yourself

"Assertiveness Training PLUS," a communications program for parents of school-age children in the valley, is scheduled to begin five sessions offered mornings and evenings at Dublin and Livermore.

"Information is what parents need most, and that's what the program provides," according to Dorris Fagan, Hotline's drug education coordinator. "Many parents 'lose control' of the parent role while trying to keep other roles intact. Assertiveness training and clear communication skills can help parents build or regain a sense of intactness that includes the paret role."

Each series will meet in two-hour sessions, once a week for five weeks. All classes are offered free of charge to residents of Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton with school-age children. Sessions convene Mondays, Jan. 26 to Feb. 23, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Dublin's Shannon Community Center; Tuesdays, Feb. 3 to March 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Shannon Center; Wednesdays, Jan 28 to Feb. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Shannon Center; Wednesdays, Jan. 21 to Feb. 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livermore Area Park and Recreation District office, Trevarno Road, Livermore; Thursdays, Jan. 22 to Feb. 19, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the LARPD office.

For more information call 443-2894 or 462-5544.

Program focuses on Project Survival

Representatives from Project Survival will speak on the nuclear initiative at the South County Women's Center Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

All valley women are welcome to the program. Child care is available at the center if 24 hours notice is given.

The center is located at 25036 Hillary St., Hayward. For more information call 537-2112.

JC Wives convene

The Livermore Jaycee Wives convene a general membership meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Emperor Gardens Restaurant, Livermore.

Guest speakers will be Carol Gerich and Ann McDermott from the League of Women Voters who will discuss the Equal Rights Amendment.

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	Patchwork Workshop	February 2, 1976
TUESDAY	9:00 - 11:00 Advance Macrame	February 3, 1976
	Adult Craft Workshop	February 3, 1976
	12:00 - 2:00 Draped Kings Class	February 3, 1976
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	2:30 - 4:15 Open Workshop	February 3, 1976
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WEDNESDAY	9:00 - 11:00 Beginning Macrame	February 4, 1976
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	Advance Macrame	February 4, 1976
	2:30 - 4:15 Beginning Tole Painting I	February 4, 1976
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THURSDAY	9:00 - 11:00 Beginning Tole Painting I	February 5, 1976
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	Beginning Tole I	February 6, 1976
	12:00 - 2:00 Beginning Macrame	February 6, 1976
	Adult Craft Workshop	February 6, 1976
SATURDAY	9:00 - 11:00 Kids Macrame	February 7, 1976
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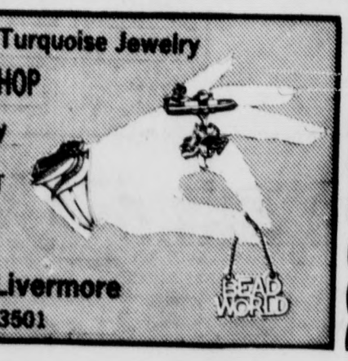

State unit boosts postsecondary education

The California Postsecondary Education Commission has given its formal approval to the State's first five-year plan for all of postsecondary education.

Created by the Legislature and the Governor in 1974, the Commission is responsible for coordinating the educational resources represented by the hundreds of California institutions that offer academic and vocational training beyond the high school level.

Donald R McNeil, director of the commission, describes the plan as the "beginning of a process" more than a document "set in stone." The planning process chosen by the commission he explains, is a "continous one, in which the plan will be reviewed and updated every year to reflect the rapid change that characterizes postsecondary education today."

Like the now famous 1960 master plan for higher education, the commission's plan is committed to educational quality, access and diversity. It also embraces the basic concept of the 1960 master plan, which assigned specific educational functions and responsibilities to each of the three systems of public higher education.

The underlying concept of the plan is to view postsecondary education from a statewide perspective, to determine what resources exist (hether public or private, or both), and to decide how we can use these most effectively. The plan means determining how we can provide the best education to the most people at the least cost to the taxpayer by coordinating efforts and by using our rich educational resources to the maximum.

One of the basic assumptions of the plan is that the State will continue to provide a wide diversity of educational opportunities through the public segments of higher education, and a vigorous non-public sector will complement these efforts.

Another assumption is that funds available to higher education will be limited by increasing demands for other State services.

The plan also foresees for the 1980s a slight increase in the number of students who are 25 years of age or older.

The commission's first priority problem is the development of a statewide information system for postsecondary education. To face this problem the commission will design a series of state-level systems of collection, storage, retrieval, and dissemination of information on postsecondary education. The systems will include a computerized state-level data base, a clearing house, tailored to the needs of planners and decision makers for California postsecondary education, the commission and the executive and the legislative branches of government.

Adult education, the commission's second priority problem, further illustrates the problem-solving approach of the plan. According to the plan, the commission will not only study and inventory adult education activities and assess the present structures of administration and coordination of adult education programs in the public sector but will also "make recommendations concerning any new administrative structures or delivery systems which seem necessary.

The plan has been the subject of vigorous discussions and has had widespread comment and criticism from the segments and constituencies involved.

Service news

LIVERMORE — Michael A. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank of 1214 North P St., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Frank is a fire protection specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces at Bitburg AFB, Germany. He is a 1972 graduate of Livermore High School.

PLEASANTON — John W. Kilgress, son of Mrs. Anna L. Kilgress, was promoted to Army sergeant first class while serving as a military police investigator with the 61st Military Police Detachment, Bad Hersfeld, Germany, recently.

Kilgress entered the Army in January 1960 and was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a 1959 graduate of Amador High School. His wife, Sheri, is with him in Germany.

LIVERMORE — Army Private Michael K. Kosdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Kosdahl of 762 Hanover St., is serving with the 1st Signal Group under the Army's Unit of Choice program at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Kosdahl enlisted for duty with the unit and is a lineman in Company A, 58th Signal Battalion, 1st Signal Group. He is guaranteed a minimum of 12 to 16 months of duty there.

The private entered the Army last June, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga. The 17-year-old soldier is a 1975 graduate of Livermore High School.

DUBLIN — Army Pvt. First Class Keith R. Frisbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Frisbie of 8466 Davona Drive, is serving with the 9th Infantry Division at Ft Lewis, Wash., under the Army's Unit of Choice program.

Frisbie enlisted for duty with the division and is an infantryman in Company A, 2nd Battalion of the division's 75th Infantry. He is a 1974 graduate of Dublin High School.

PLEASANTON — Airman Mark D. Warren, son of Lieutenant Colonel (ret.) and Mrs. John W. Warren of 8 Castledown Road, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance field at Chanute AFB, Ill.

A 1973 graduate of Amador High School, Warren recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

LIVERMORE — Army Private Kathleen M. Alford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alford of 1530 Buena Vista Ave., recently completed the data communications terminal specialist course for defense special security systems at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

During the nine weeks of training, she learned to work with a variety of data communications systems.

Pvt. Alford entered the Army in June, 1975 and completed basic training at Ft Jackson, S.C. She is a 1974 graduate of Livermore High School.

PLEASANTON — Army Private Gary M. Cupps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Cupps Jr. of 695 Orofino Court, is serving with the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., under the Army's Unit of Choice program.

Cupps enlisted for duty with the division and is a military policeman in the division's 9th Military Police Company. He completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

A 1974 graduate of Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill, Cupps was employed by the Gilroy Police Dept. before enlisting.

LIVERMORE — James Allan Essex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Essex of Livermore, is presently in the Delayed Enlistment Program awaiting orders to report for transitional training at San Antonio, Texas.

Essex will learn electronics skills during his Air Force enlistment.

LIVERMORE — Richard Allen Bockover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Bockover of Livermore, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and is awaiting transitional training at San Antonio, Texas.

Bockover will learn the duties of security specialist during his enlistment.

LIVERMORE — Major James O. Coleman has retired from the U.S. Army after more than 20 years in the service.

Coleman's last assignment was as post Executive Officer at Fort Hunter Ligget, Calif. He plans on attending Cal State Hayward after completing a six-month excursion across the United States.

Coleman resides on Bethal Place in Livermore.

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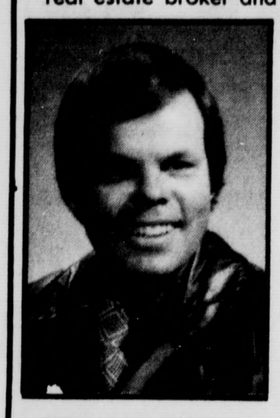
The 'Real-View'

by Pat Schnerll

Real Estate — an industry vibrant with energy and change, an industry where talented people test challenging waters in various locations and find the most suitable office for their individual expertise. We report these changes as they occur and it is our pleasure to inform you of the sales successes of the fine women and men who staff our valley real estate firms.

Don Garlington, real estate broker and four year veteran of the home selling industry has rejoined ALLIED BROKERS, 7000 Village Parkway, after a 1½ year affiliation with another Dublin firm. A graduate of San Jose college, Don has sold an impressive 6.6 million dollars of real estate. Tennis buff Garlington enjoys frequent games with his wife and sons at Pleasanton's new indoor facility. Don's thorough knowledge of the home market and methods of financing will make him a welcome addition to the growing group at ALLIED.



DON GARLINGTON

Also joining ALLIED's Dublin office are the husband and wife team of Deanne and George Perata. Both Peratas are well experienced in real estate and look forward to continued success with their new affiliation.

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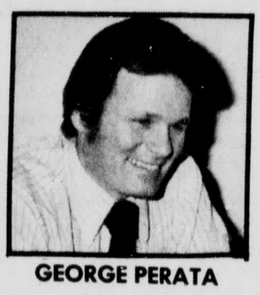

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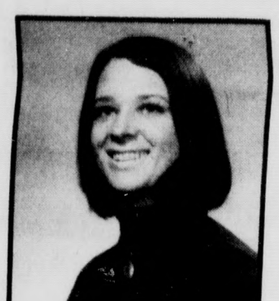
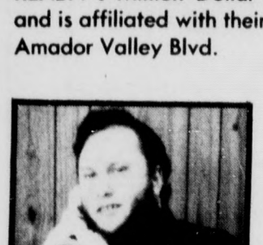


JAN SMUTNY

1975 was a good year for Jan Smutny, as she was named Salesperson of the Month not once, but three times, including December. Jan, a Pleasanton resident, is a member of VALLEY REALTY's Million Dollar and President's Clubs and is affiliated with their Dublin office at 7980 Amador Valley Blvd.



STEVE SHAFFER

Two new salespeople have joined the staff at BETTER HOMES REALTY, 4088 East Ave., Livermore. Jo Napper, who holds a B.S. gree from Brigham Young University, specializes in homes in the Carlton Square area. Before entering real estate Jo was in the educational field.

Steve Shaffer, originally from New York, entered real estate following his discharge from the Army in 1968 and became acquainted with BETTER HOMES when he purchased a home through their Walnut Creek office. The management of BETTER HOMES foresee a great future for both Jo and Steve.

Lee Brown brings a wide background of real estate experience to TRI-VALLEY BROKERS, 268 Main, Pleasanton. Formerly a resident of Southern California, Lee and his family now make their home in this area, where Lee is putting his broker abilities to good use.

LEE BROWN

CENTURY 21 SEMINAR

In keeping with its philosophy of the necessity of ongoing education, all of the Century 21 offices in the valley will be closed on Jan. 13, so that the agents can attend a seminar.

Some of the subjects to be covered will be financing in todays market, Century 21's International Referral System, refinements in marketing properties, and new national Century 21 programs.

Foreman begins the trek back

Story and photos by Bill Cauble

A common anxiety hung heavy in the locker room stench of the air. Perhaps two dozen persons, more than fans but not committed enough to be labelled devotees, scattered themselves on worn wooden bleachers, careful not to fuse into a single, vocal support.

Three young gladiators, taped and padded to defend against those inevitable blows which have lain many down before, twitch nervously under the guise of pre-practice training. The obvious dream of one day fighting at the top and enjoying prestige that the man alone holds is swept over by the anxious reality of the moment.

A swinging door leads eyes group-like towards the large man everyone knows on sight — the hometown favorite, still on top in their minds and just biding time while the present title-holder spreads his wings before a hungry audience.

George Foreman. A massive man. Larger and more awesome than his television image. A gentleman and a gentle man.

There were no theatrics, bodyguards, entourages, or hacks giving speeches. And no sideshow. George danced in the critical eye of a mirror for 30 seconds and then entered the ring, ready to do business.

Manager Gil Clancy wastes no motions in applying protective headgear and then dabs on vaseline to a quiet face. A timekeeper yells go and the champ wades into first of three sparring mates.

Although an unknown to the world at large, the challenger to Foreman's abilities is an able opponent with punches that deserve respect. And Foreman gives that respect. He maintains the same guard and looks for the same openings as in the matches that counted. But this one does too.

Punches are exchanged and a few authoritative shots land. Clancy screams, father-like. "Keep those hands up." "Get your right in there." "Don't let him come in like that."

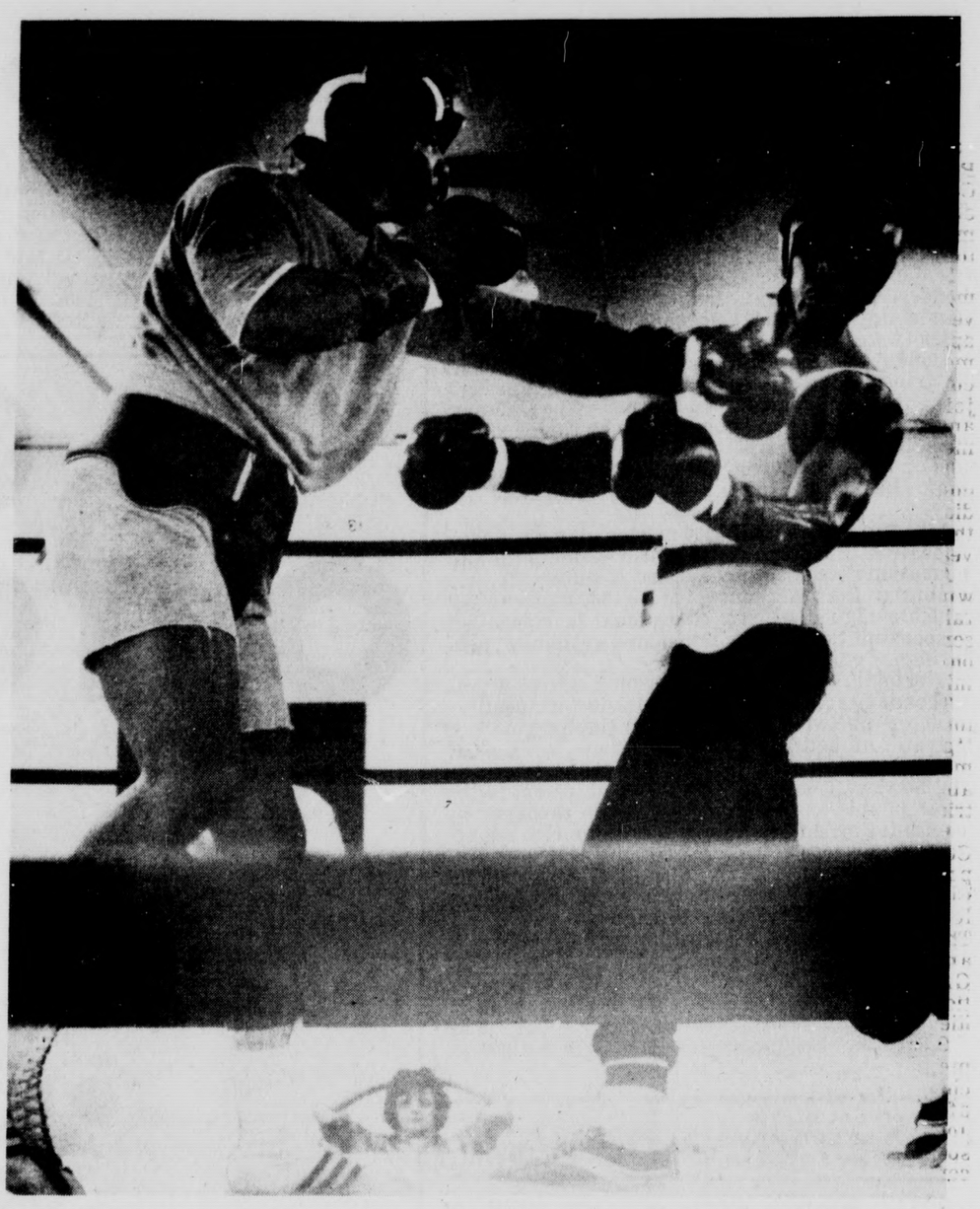
Foreman silently obeys. He respects the voice of years and can see improvement immediately in style and effect.

Suddenly a quick left and then a hard right penetrate a neglectful guard, and Foreman's anticipation beats the warning by only a millisecond. "Come on, keep those hands up! Watch him. Anticipate him. You're running away from him — plant your feet and start hitting."

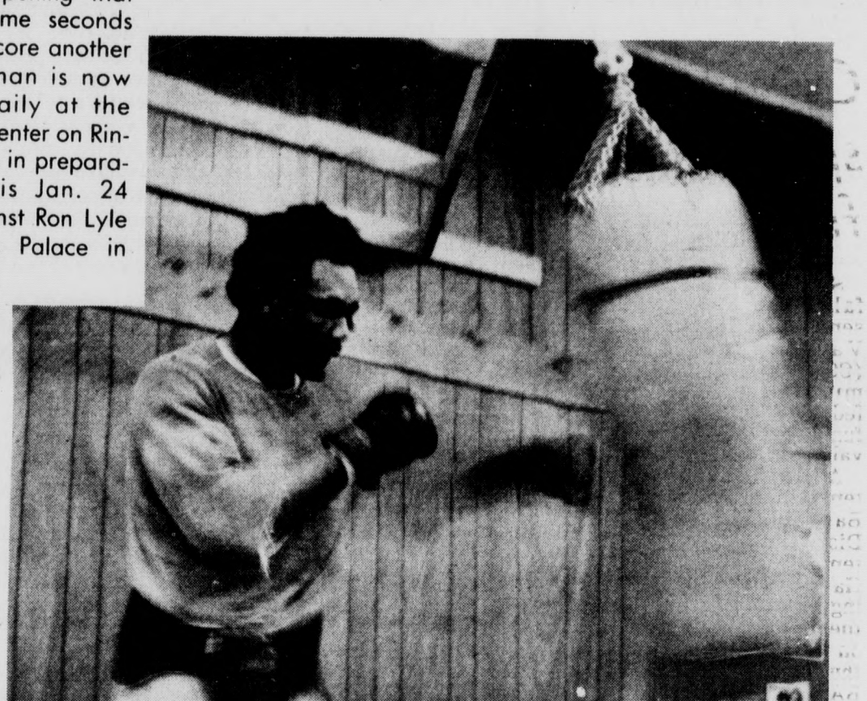
Three rounds, each with fresh antagonists, fail to slow his pace or drive. The rhythm is maintained throughout the afternoon and all present can sense the progress that has been made.

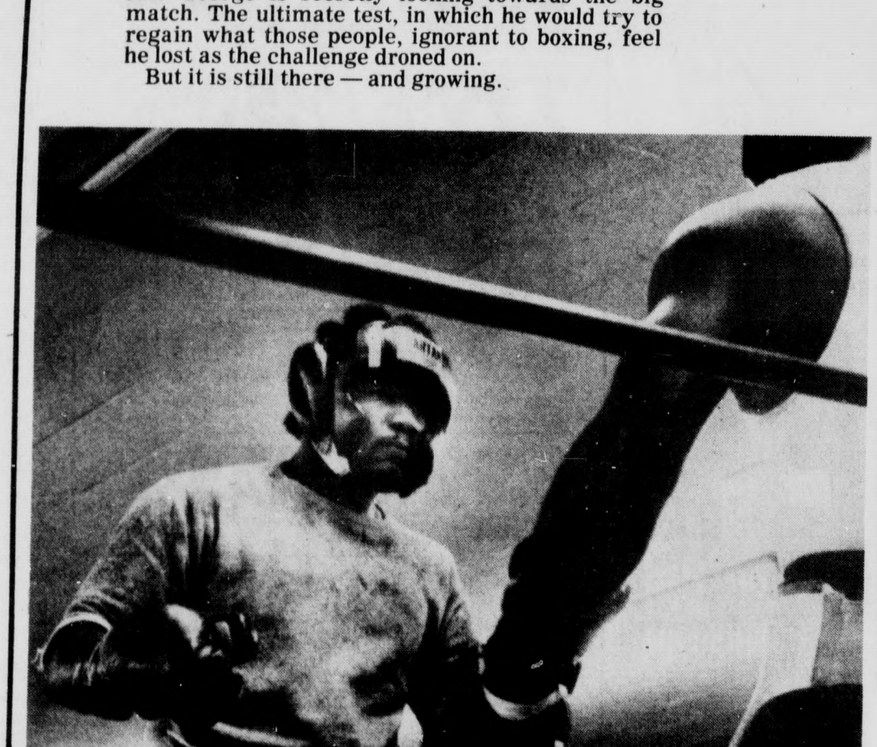
Although the next test is six weeks away, many feel George is secretly looking towards the big match. The ultimate test, in which he would try to regain what those people, ignorant to boxing, feel he lost as the challenge droned on.

But it is still there — and growing.



A quick left snaps his sparring partner's head as George stares unemotionally, looking for the next opening that was to come seconds later and score another left. Foreman is now training daily at the Shopping Center on Rincon Avenue in preparation for his Jan. 24 match against Ron Lyle at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.





Foreman rushes in to take advantage of a momentarily-dropped left arm and launch a series of jabs against a first-round sparring partner (above). After three rounds of sparring and one punching jogging around the ring, George dons an eyepatch and spends the fifth punching a bag with to increase peripheral vision (above right).

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BART's Allen wins appointment

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — BART President - elect Elmer Cooper announced his committee appointments for fellow directors last week.

Robert Allen of Livermore, who spoke out last year when he was not appointed as a regular member of any standing committee, this year joins the engineering and special ways and means committees.

The appointments become effective immediately and run through the end of the calendar year.

Allen is a cost analyst with Southern Pacific railroad, and last year served as an alternate on the engineering committee.

The 49-year-old director, termed the board's "gadfly" by fellow members, considers his appointment "a real triumph."

He gave copies of Cooper's and former president Richard Clark's expense account ledgers to The Times. The reports have led to an Alameda County Grand Jury investigation of alleged irregularities by the two.

Cooper's reassignment of directors includes the appointment of Fremont director John Glenn to head the special ways and means committee.

"That's the first appointment to a chairship of any of the three of us," Allen said. Glenn and newly elected vice-president Nello Bianco consistently have joined Allen on policy decisions regarding feeder bus service to the valley and "hinterlands" of Contra Costa County.

"I think Cooper has the makings of being a fair and square person," Allen said of his apparent adversary.

Cooper, a black, has called the director of Livermore a "racist" for publicizing the expense records and allegedly trying to smear the San Francisco director.

Bianco's unanimous election as vice president was seen as a concilliatory move to unite the two factions on the board.

When elected Cooper said the board had to stop bickering and unite to solve the problems of the financially beleaguered district.

Allen said he "will continue to attend essentially all committee and board meetings" as he has in the past. "I've gone to close to 100 percent of the meetings" since his December, 1974, installation on the board.

Other committee appointments include:

- Administration: Ella Hill Hutch (San Francisco), chairwoman; Richard Clark (San Francisco), vice chairman, and John Glenn.
- Engineering: Dr. Harvey Glasser (Alameda), chairman; John Kirkwood (San Francisco), vice chairman, and Allen.
- Public Information and Legislation: Clark, chairman; Hutch, vice chairwoman, and James Hill (Walnut Creek).
- Special Ways and Means: Glenn, chairman; Kirkwood, vice chairman; Allen, Glasser and Hill.

Cooper and Bianco are ex-officio, non-voting members of all committees.

This is the first time directors from each district serve on at least one committee. Allen's policy opponents still chair and vice chair the administration, engineering and public information committees, however.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Study budget before Amador school board

PLEASANTON — Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees will review a 1976-77 study budget at their Tuesday night meeting.

Board members will convene at 8 p.m. at Foothill High School.

One day later, the Pleasanton Joint School District board will also do a study budget review. Pleasanton trustees gather at the District Educational Center at 7:30 p.m.

Both study budgets are virtually moving up of figures from the present budget to the preliminary drafts for 1976-77. Figure for the latter is $6,475,287 (Pleasanton district), which includes beginning balance.

Compared with the total amount anticipated for expenditures, the former represents an income to expenditures deficit of $292,920.

Pleasanton trustees must also provide the State Office of Local Assistance with certification of site acquisition for the Del Prado site, approve a request for a temporary loan from the county (an interest-free loan until tax monies come in), receive a traffice safety report from Ken Lamb of the city and hear a report on kindergarten admissions.

'Parenting' series

LIVERMORE — A workshop on "parenting," free for four weeks, will begin Thursday, Jan. 15, 7-8:30 p.m.

Participants will meet on four consecutive Thursdays at the Education Center, Room A, 685 Las Positas Blvd.

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COVA spurs bus financing

Spurred on by last fall's transportation seminar, the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) will make preliminary inquiries into federal transportation funds for an inter-intra valley bus system.

A valley-wide bus system would augment the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's feeder bus system to BART stations in Hayward. COVA's steering committee believes the increased patronage on the BART run would thwart efforts of some BART directors to curtail the feeder bus service.

With their joint powers agreement signed by all four jurisdictions, COVA now has the authority to apply for the funding.

The steering committee will make "preliminary inquiries" about monies available through the Urban Mass Transportation Authority (UMTA) and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC).

COVA Chairwoman and Livermore City Councilwoman Helen Tirsell told the committee her city already has applied for UMTA monies for an intra-city bus system.

COVA was formed to represent valley-wide interests. Its steering committee is composed of representatives from the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton, Valley Community Services District (VCSD) and Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

It is not yet known whether funds could come directly from UMTA and the MTC or would have to be channeled through AC Transit and BART.

Brandes names campaign staff

PLEASANTON — City council candidate Frank Brandes has announced his campaign staff leaders.

Dean Wagerman is the campaign chairman and may be reached at 462-1330. Gary Duncan, 7055 Via Quito, is treasurer. Any campaign contributions should be addressed to Duncan. He may be reached at 846-9080.

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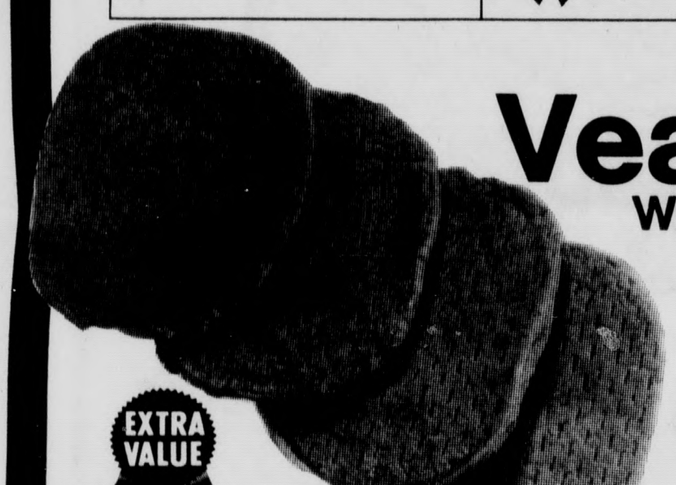

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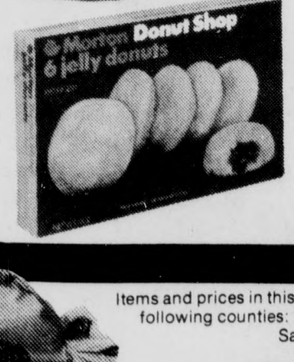

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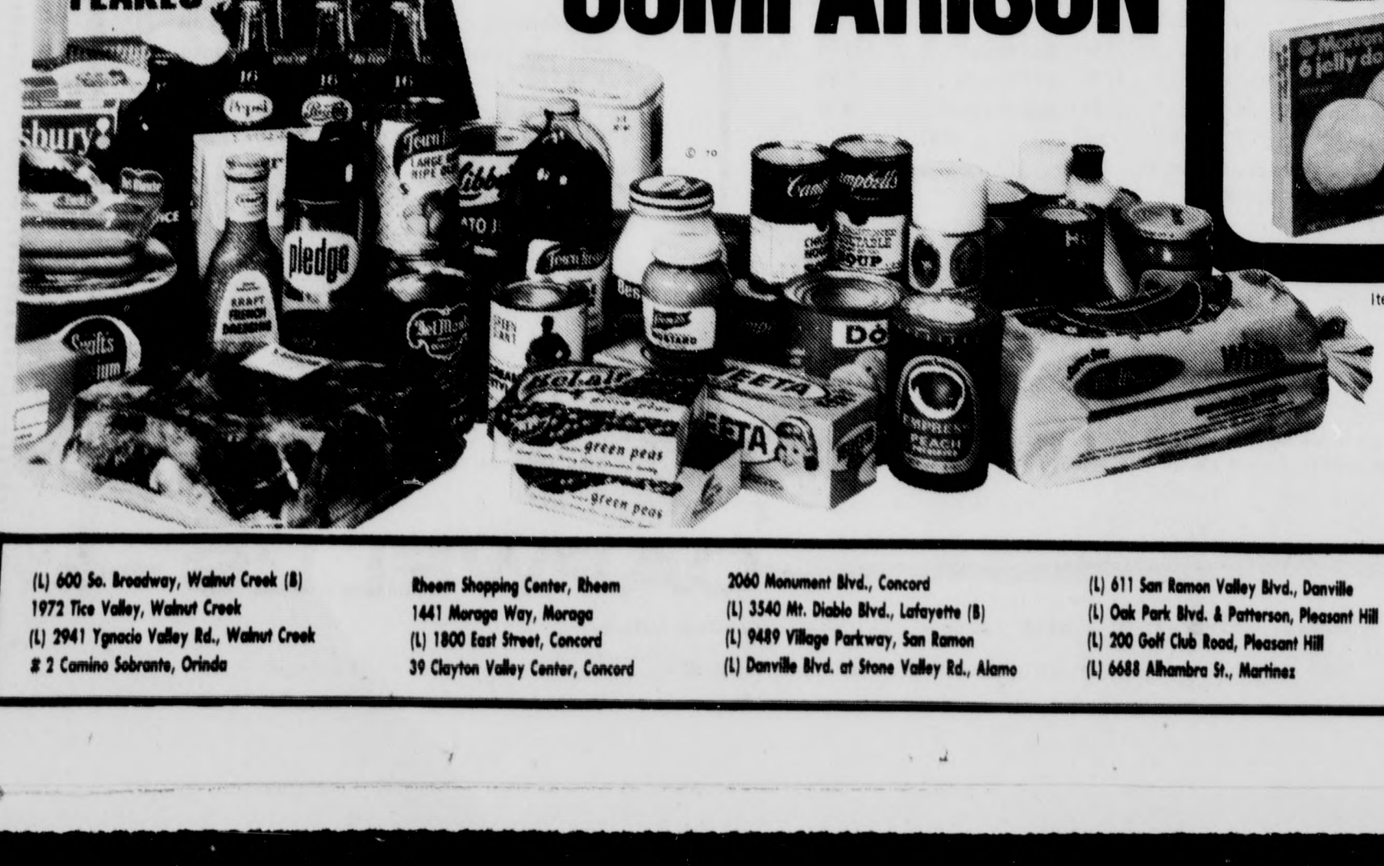

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Okay, skeptics. So you still believe California High's initial varsity basketball victory over Dublin was lucky, inconceivable, implausible, unlikely — and whatever you may otherwise wish to call it.

Well, if you continue to have an impression like this — forget it.

The Grizzlies, a fine all-around cage crew, that could definitely prove itself as a dark horse gave Skip Mohatt and Amador Valley a wild scare Friday evening in San Ramon, before succumbing to the powerful Dons of Pleasanton, 60-41.

"I have a great deal of respect for Bill Herrera (Cal coach)," said Mohatt chatting along side some parents. "Bill's done a great job. He's got a fine, solid team here."

Although the final score was a 19 point deficit, nevertheless it was no indication at all of the Grizzlies inspiring play in the first half.

For the most part if was an exceedingly physical exhibition — both teams never settling down in the shrieking Cal gymnasium.

The audacious Grizzlies, 1-1 in the East Bay Athletic league, drove successfully — both the base line and middle against the Dons well-to-do defense.

California posed slender leads of 11-9 and 13-11 in this stage.

Notwithstanding, Amador, eight of 23 in the first period, went ahead for good on Sam Jorgensen's turn-around jumper (15-14) and Mike Hill, who finished with eight of his 16 points in the first period — made it stick hitting a buzzer shot, 17-14.

Amador, undefeated at 2-0, just for the record — hit three buzzer shots. Rob Yackley, 13 points hit a three footer at the half call. Then John Sevo nailed a six foot jumper just before the third period call.

Pleasanton, throwing up 37 first half shots to the Grizzlies 20 (four of seven in the second period), hence made it 31-27 at the half.

"We worked hard offensively," noted Mohatt. "We missed a lot of easy shots. Some nights the ball doesn't go in better than others."

Outscoring Cal, 29-14 in the second half, Amador thus padded up its largest lead, 60-39 when Chris De Prater hit a 15 foot shot.

Maintaining consistent 11-14 point margins, at one stretch in the fourth period Amador hit on 11 to Cl's one.

"We had a tremendous second half," said Mohatt. "It was our best second half all year.

"The kids really worked hard, plus there was intensity and good enthusiasm on the bench."

California was 14 of 37 for the game, a 37.8 percentage. Amador, meanwhile was 26 of 75, for a 32.0 mark. Rob Yackley, AV center, alone took 22 shots and Mike Hill, 15. Hill led all scorers with 16, and Yackley had 13 points. Craig Cline led Cal with 13 and Larry Walters pumped in 11.

On the charity stripe, Cal was 13 of 20, and AV was eight of 19.

SR ends losing streak

The victory feast was not sumptuous, but soul-satisfying and well earned for San Ramon High.

The Wolves outlasted Dublin, 60-54 Friday night in EBAL basketball, then retired to the dressing room for a cheerful repast.

"We had cupcakes," revealed John Clawson, the bearded coach who won his first league game in two seasons at the school. "We had them a lot last year too. But they never tasted this good.

"This is a whole lot better feel than what we went through last season."

After suffering 11 consecutive EBAL defeats, San Ramon turned the tables Friday by racing past Dublin at the start, then plugging holes that subsequently developed in the dike.

The Wolves confronted a unique dilemma, protecting a 14 point lead in the second half. Burdened with foul troubles, the chore almost proved too much.

In fact, San Ramon turned the ball over eight times in the final eight minutes, and allowed Dublin to throw up an incredible 24 shots during the final quarter. As usual, however, Dublin couldn't sink many, and San Ramon escaped victorious, if not totally unscathed.

"I didn't want to go back to our running game in the second half because we had the foul trouble," Clawson said. "I had to slow it down. But we allost didn't have enough at the end."

Fortunately, it didn't take too much against the icy Gaels. Dublin shot a meager 28.1 per cent from the floor, which negated the fact it fired up 13 more shots than San Ramon. The Gaels also out-rebounded the smaller Wolves, 31-26.

But this was a good ol' fashioned shoot-out, and in the end, San Ramon had the swifter guns. The Wolves hit 50 per cent of their shots, paced by Jim Hogeboom's 20 points, and Fritz Venker's 18. They were devestating in streaks, hitting three, four, sometimes five shots in succession before a miss cropped up.

"We're not tall, but we've got some kids who can shoot the ball," said Clawson. "What we need is to get a few more of these under our belts for confidence. That is the key ingredient because I think this team can make a run of it. They're just finding out that they can play with anybody. We played close with Granada last Wednesday, and I think that helped. But we're tired of playing everybody close. We want to win."

It could get easier for San Ramon to do so in the upcoming weeks. The Wolves succeeded against Dublin without one of their tallest starters, 6-2 Jeff Hermann. Jeff is suffering from an ankle injury, but will be back week-after-next, Clawson said.

— **Mike Zampa**

San Ramon	17	19	10	14	—60
Dublin	13	11	12	18	—54

SR — Hogeboom, 10-0-20; Blake, 2-0-6; Aitken, 1-0-2; Merrick, 3-4-10; Venker, 8-2-18; Griffin, 1-2-4.
DUB — LaPerle, 4-3-11; Porter, 1-1-3; Barnes, 2-3-7; Boulware, 2-4-8; Huska, 3-1-7; Johnson, 7-2-16; Ganguss, 1-0-2.

EBAL Standings

	w	l	pct.	gb
Granada	2	0	1.000	—
Amador Valley	2	0	1.000	—
California	1	1	.500	1
San Ramon	1	1	.500	1
Livermore	1	1	.500	1
Monte Vista	1	1	.500	1
Foothill	0	2	.000	2
Dublin	0	2	.000	2

Injury-ridden Mats roll over Falcons

Granada's basketball team may find its toughest competition for the EBAL crown from the injury list instead of the league's other teams if Friday night's game with Foothill is any indication.

Oh, yes the host Matadors won the game easily, 67-42 but not without paying the price.

Starting 6-7 center Lee Brennan left the contest with a pulled hamstring to join star forward Joe Wujek on the injury list. Wujek has an ankle injury.

"I don't know when they will be back in the line-up," Matador mentor Pat Fracisco said after the contest. "They could be back for the next game.We don't knowhow bad their injuries are for sure."

Brennan scored five points and grabbed seven rebounds in his time during the game. Wujek did not play.

Despite their injury problems the undefeated Matadors had little trouble with the young Falcons. They jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter and Foothill did not score until 6-4 center Steve Sperber hit a short jumper with 3.05 remaining in the period. Fracisco subistuted his player liberally, as nine players broke into the scoring column. The Matadors extended a 17-6 first quarter lead to a 34-24 margin at halftime.

The Falcons suffered a great blow to their chances of pulling an upset when Sperber fouled out late in the second quarter. The pivotman had scored 10 points before departing the game. Teammate Greg Starnes fouled out in the fourth period and the Falcons lost virtually all of their rebounding and inside scoring strength.

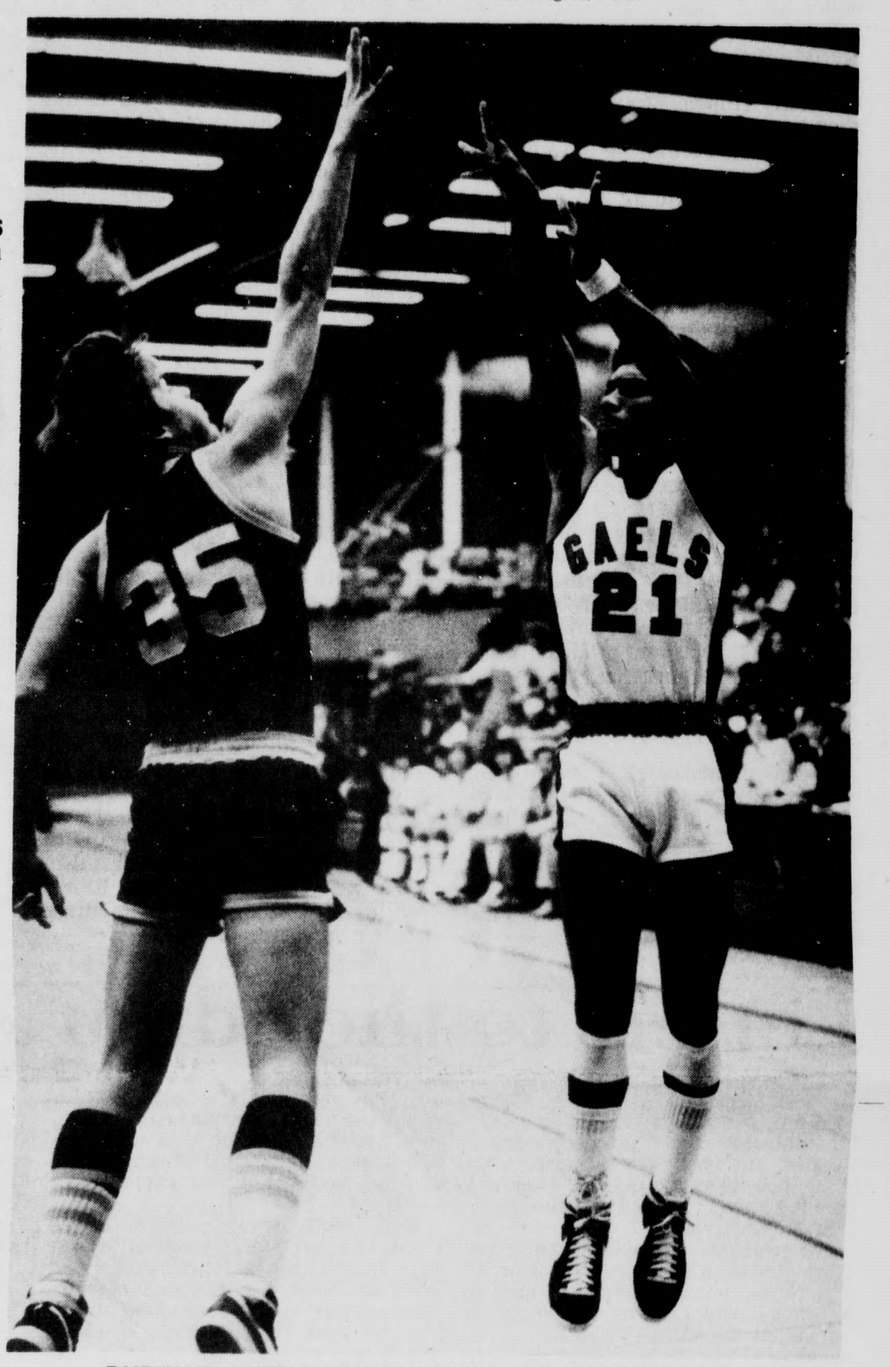
Foothill was still hanging on grimly at the third-quarter break as they trailed 48-35 but Starnes' departure opened the gates for the Matadors and they took advantage of it, scoring 19 points and holding Foothill to seven.

Granada's Scott Campbell took up some of the slack after Brennan left the game and poured in 14 points on four field goals and six free throws. The 6-3 forward and guard Mike Fracisco also showed some fine passing and asset work. Fracisco added 10 points to the Matadors' cause.

— **Gary Brown**

Foothill	6	18	11	7	—42
Granada	17	17	14	19	—67

Foot — Sperber, 4-2-10; McDonald, 4-5-13; Rosenbach, 2-6-10; Suer, 1-0-2; Hansen, 1-2-4; Henderson, 1-0-2.
Gra — Fracisco, 4-2-10; Brennan, 2-1-5; Campbell, 4-6-14; V. Rushing, 0-2-2; Ebert, 3-3-9; Tranasovich, 3-2-8; Evert, 2-3-7; Curtis, 2-0-4; Cox, 3-2-8.



DUBLIN PLAYER TAKES A JUMP SHOT FRIDAY NIGHT
Kory Porter (21) shoots one over Wolf player

Pokes top MV

Ted Wood has sparked Livermore High's basketball team all season long with his outstanding shooting and fine playmaking and Friday night's game with host Monte Vista was no exception.

The senior guard banged in 21 points, 14 of them in the decisive second quarter, to lead the Cowboys to a 66-52 win over the Mustangs.

Livermore only led 15-13 at the first-quarter break but Wood's fireworks and some fine rebounding by the Cowboys broke the game open. Livermore had a scored 23 points in the period to take a 38-25 advantage.

The Mustangs managed to close the gap somewhat in the third quarter as they outscored the winners, 21-12, mainly on the strength of some excellent execution and great shooting by guard Ron Low, who canned 22 points for the evening.

However, the fourth period was a different story. The Cowboys, leading only 50-46 at the quarter break, broke 6-4 center Curt Groth loose for several baskets and the Mustangs were unable to keep abreast.

Outside of Low, the only Monte Vista players to score effectively against the Cowboys were center Rick Yates and Walt Finn, each with 10 points. Groth added 14 points and Tim Jenkins 12 for the winners.

Monte Vista coach Gary Yates felt mistakes hurt his team's chances.

"We made several costly mistakes and our rebounding wasn't good. We'll have to work on those things to improve our game."

Both teams are now 1-1 in EBAL action.

— **Scott Anderson**

Monte Vista	13	12	21	6	—52
Livermore	15	23	12	16	—66

Liv — Frost, 2-0-4; McCreary, 4-0-8; Groth, 7-0-14; Wood, 6-9-21; Jenkins, 7-1-15; Christopher, 2-0-4.
MV — Jones, 2-2-6; Blanshei 1p1p3; Yates, 4-2-10; Low, 7-8-22; Finn, 5-0-10; Krey, 0-1-1.

AV, Gael booters easy victors

Dublin and Amador both took impressive victories in the only EBAL soccer action Friday afternoon.

The Gaels belted San Ramon 6-1 and Amador shutout visiting California 5-0. The Monte Vista-Livermore and Granada-Foothill matches were postponed until Jan. 20 due to poor weather.

The Gaels stayed right on the heels of league-leading Amador with their win over the Wolves. Dublin is 6-1-1 in EBAL play while the Dons are 7-1-0.

Matt Bryant, Mike Laudenbach and Robin Sherwood each scored twice to spark the Dublin victory.

All of the Gael scores came in the first half as the Wolves were unable to stop the high-powered Dublin offense. Laudenbach scored both his goals with high-powered kicks from 10 and 20 yards out.

Eric Henze scored the only San Ramon goal on a 10-yard shot off a corner kick by Carl Gartung in the second half. The Wolves are 0-6-2 in EBAL action.

Joe Correia scored three times in leading the Dons to their easy win. Correia's first score came after a 18-yard shot on goal by teammate Casey Clark. California goalie Mike Daugherty misjudged the ball and Correria followed it in for the score.

His second goal came on an assist from Clark and his third on another follow-in shot. Clark and John Kent added the other Amador goals. The Dons had 21 shots on goal to just eight for the Grizzlies. Daugherty had 10 saves for California.

Girls' basketball

Cowboys win

Livermore, with a flair for the dramatic, stifled a last minute rally by Monte Vista to win their second league contest in EBAL girls basketball action Thursday night.

Livermore led the whole game, but Monte Vista seemed to come to life in the last quarter and talented Mustang Linda Silva sunk two consecutive outside shots to tie it up, 46-46, with 1:20 left in the game. Monte Vista forward Karin Fischer fouled out and the Pokes' Lynette White sunk two subsequent free throws to put Livermore ahead 48-46. With 15 seconds remaining, Livermore's Peggy Baker stole the ball and raced the length of the court to score on a lay-up, clinching the Livermore victory.

In other varsity games, Amador stomped California, 39-22. The Dons' Jamie Watson led the winners' attack with 11 points, while Debbie Oxsen added eight and Carmen Macon, seven. California's P.J. Moore led all scorers with a total of 13 markers. Granada continued their seven game winning streak by outscoring the Foothill Falcons, 45-17.

The Mats' Cheryl Wood was high scorer with 15 points, while Sheryl Common followed with 13. Carrie McNatt paced the Falcons with six. Granada is 2-0 in league play.

Dublin downed San Ramon, 49-31, as Gael center Joanne Callender tallied 23 points to iead all scorers. Jona Smith scored 10 points, while San Ramon's Mary Jo Melko and Nancy Kerlinger scored 12 and eight, respectively.

— **Janelie Powers**

Scoreboard

Junior varsity basketball
Granada 72, Foothill 61
Amador 62, California 49
San Ramon 86, Dublin 73
Monte Vista 49, Livermore 34

Freshman basketball
California 37, Amador Valley 31
Granada 45, Foothill 36
Dublin 48, San Ramon 47
Livermore 49, Monte Vista 31

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Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

San Ramon City closer to vote

Many months of preparation, inter-community talks and negotiations reached at least a preliminary climax last week when the Contra Costa County Local Agencies Commission voted to allow residents of Alamo, Danville and San Ramon to decide once again whether or not they want to live in a city or continue under county rule.

The decision involved a neat bit of sidestepping by LAFCO which avoided one of the most difficult of the many ribbons of red tape which slow every governmental process to an agonizing pace these days by declaring a negative environmental impact, thus avoiding the need for an environmental impact report.

The favorable decision by LAFCO was a major step forward for proponents of the incorporation who have worked tirelessly to work out financial, managerial and territorial details needed before the matter could be presented to the county for consideration.

Hopefully the Contra Costa County supervisors will act quickly when they review the measure.

A quick verdict from them will make it possible for the issue to go to the voters on the November ballot providing the 4,000 signatures needed to bring about a vote are secured.

Although it is too early to reach an opinion on the wisdom or lack of wisdom in the incorporation, it would be best for everyone if the matter is decided at the polls as soon as possible.

Of course the issue is not new, nor is there any reason to believe it will be dead if defeated at the voting booths.

Incorporation moves in the San Ramon Valley are almost seasonal, occurring every couple of years like a slow blooming flower.

Several years ago the now forgotten "cherry stem" incorporation move, which would have linked South San Ramon with Danville by a strip of real estate only slightly wider than Interstate 580, was soundly defeated and for good reason.

Thousands of homes which have since sprouted beside the freeway on each side would have been excluded from the "cherry stone" plan.

The most recent incorporation attempt involved borders much like those which may be proposed to the voters, including Alamo, Danville and all of San Ramon in an area which is geographically compatible.

A sizeable portion of the present plan involving Round Hill, Diablo and the proposed Blackhawk subdivision, were pared from it by the LAFCO commissioners.

The wisdom, or lack of it, in that move will become apparent at a later date.

Fortunately South San Ramon, considerably removed from the northern section of the proposed city, was not eliminated from the plan.

To have done so would have isolated the 10,000 residents living in that area from their sources of fire and police protection.

County deputies would have had to drive 10 miles through the city of San Ramon to reach the unincorporated area.

Despite the gap, existing county lines make the southern area an integral part of the Danville-San Ramon community.

Whaheever the issues between now and November, the LAFCO decision was timely and thoughtful.

Now, hopefully the San Ramon Valley voters can, once again, direct their own destiny.

On your mark, get ready . . .

Letters to the editor

Airway intrusion

Editor, The Times:

I think it is nice when people have hobbies; but when they interfere with other people's rights and freedom then they are over stepping the privilege of democracy.

For example, this Christmas everytime the family played the Christmas music on the stereo, or tried to watch a special Christmas show on television we were unable to do so, because of the CB transmittals coming through our equipment.

I would think that if people were going to use citizen band radios for their pleasure that the rest of us should not have to give up radio, stereo, and television.

Jill Goularte
Dublin High

Acid rhetoric

Editor, The Times:

In the last few weeks the Herald editorial writers have engaged in attacks on me using flamboyant and inflammatory rhetoric. I have been accused of everything from "subverting the democratic process" to being "on a daisy chain to stardom" — whatever that means. I regret the Herald's negative tone because it does not constructively address the issues, on the contrary, it obscures the true purpose of the electoral process. The voters will be better served by a direct confrontation on the issues and, far from fearing it, I welcome this kind of criticism. Through it, I will be better able to explain my positions.

Now, while the campaign is young, I ask that everyone involved take a high road in this election journey and stick to the issues. Let us forego inflammatory and meaningless rhetoric. We need this thorough airing of the issues to allow the voters to decide how to make Livermore a better place for ourselves and our children.

Glen Dahlbacka
Livermore

Dallas defended

Editor, The Times:

In response to "Sound and Fury" dated Jan. 7, 1976, and I quote — "The tumult and the shouting are now over, not in Pittsburg nor in far away Dallas, the place where they shoot presidents and murder the English language."

I very much resent these derogatory remarks aimed at Dallas, after all, two attempts on President Ford's life were here in California — one very close to Pleasanton. Also Robert Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles.

Carolyn Gunter
Pleasanton

Hindsight/Foresight

Valley transit

More and more Bay Area communities are "moving" on the problem of public transportation, both within their respective areas and linking of same to metropolitan cities.

Several months ago this writer began a study of what other cities are doing ... the hurdles to be surmounted, the capacity for at least a break-even operation and public response to "neighborhood" lines.

In the process, we talked to people in Union City, Walnut Creek, Modesto, Napa, San Carlos and San Jose. A wealth of statistical data was accumulated and in the next few days and weeks The Times will attempt to determine if a neighborhood and/or expanded AC-BART system is justified.

For today, we'll look at Walnut Creek's experiences.

The central Contra Costa community just expanded its service to three routes around the downtown area and out to the Ygnacio Valley area. This would be comparable to running a couple lines around downtown Livermore, Pleasanton or Dublin and a third out to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory or Chabot-Valley Campus.

Prime difference between the two areas is that Walnut Creek mini-buses are tied to the Bay Area Rapid Transit station. Any network of valley neighborhood lines would probably be decentralized and not necessarily anchored to downtown Pleasanton or Livermore.

We believe it imperative that consideration of any valley lines be done in a coordinated, valley-wide manner. To have one, two or three of the communities operating separate bus lines in the future would be folly.

South peninsula cities such as Palo Alto, Mountain View and Sunnyvale realized this a few years ago and gradually worked into one system operated by Santa Clara County Transit Lines.

The Southern Alameda County communities of Fremont, Newark and Union City are realizing this, and a pattern of bus lines linking all three areas is evolving.

Yet, there is still no direct bus tieup between Fremont, Newark and metropolitan Oakland or San Francisco.

The process now demands that commuters or itinerant users of the system transfer from a bus to BART at either Fremont or Union City Station.

The Walnut Creek system has been geared more towards the shopper and, in fact, draws part of its subsidy from the downtown merchants association (business license tax).

The remainder comes from the city's general fund, specifically parking meter rdvenues.

The buses are routed in a north-south circular pattern, operate Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and have a seating capacity of 21. Three buses, of tan, brown and rust colors, are used with a fourth serving as backup.

Fare is 25 cents and it is good all day.

Their has been a steady increase in patronage, according to bus coordinator Noreen Blum of the city's public services department. By late last year, the system was averaging 371 riders a day and gradually moving toward a "$100 day" in fares. The system employs four drivers from Sierra Lines.

Walnut Creek purchased its first bus in December of 1974 and commenced limited service Dec. 12, 1974. The operation went from one to three buses one year ago.

Now it has expanded again.

As of last Monday, two buses were assigned to downtown loops (starting from the BART station) and a third will be taking commuters from the Ygnacio Valley area to the BART station in the mornings and return thdm in the evening.

During midday hours, the same bus will run from Ygnacio Valley to the downtown area. "It was originally projected that we would average 100 riders a day, and we would have been quite satisfied with that," says Mrs. Blum. "Now the system has been averaging about 130 passengers per day per bus."

Whether a similar market exists in the Livermore-Amador Valley can only be conjectured at this point.

But it appears the time has come for a coordinated study of the feasibility of a valley-wide system.

— by AL FISCHER

round the town

It just dawned on me, in this 200th year of our Americanhood, that this will also be our 50th attempt at choosing a leader worthy of this nation's promise. Our record in that regard — and let us be candid — has not been what you'd call fantastic.

Out of maybe a billion people who have populated these United States over the last couple of centuries, one would expect at least 50 Grade AA types would have emerged to head the team. Fifty, after all, is a terribly small percentage of one billion or so.

Without meaning any disrespect to the fine gentlemen who have stepped forth — many of 'em by default — to take the nation's reigns in hand every four years, there are not five or six of them who jump out at you as truly outstanding people. Certainly no Rembrandts, Einsteins or even Platos in our presidential parade. Not even a Babe Ruth to leave us in awe of his home run productivity at the White House.

If I am to believe what I read in the metropolitan press (a very dangerous assumption) most of our presidents will be better known for their prowess in bed — anybody's bed — than they will be revered for their great leadership.

Now I am not one to pass judgement on another's sex life, even if he be our president. But it seems to me that if we had wanted a Don Juan in the White House, the people would have elected Marlon Brando, or at least Frank Sinatra.

These revelations of Eisenhower and his opposite-sex chauffeur, Kennedy and his camp followers, Johnson and his breeding Beagles ... none of them are my idea of Super Sex, let me tell you. I can see better studs in a West Oakland Macho movie house. Wear dark glasses and you can't tell one Jock from another. And vice versa.

Now all of these thoughts come to mind because of one Thomas Paine. Tom was also a journalist. This is his anniversary, of sorts.

It was just 200 years ago that Tom Paine made his mark in history with the publication of a piece known as "Common Sense." It may have made good sense to Mr. Paine, but it meant all kinds of trouble for the political leaders of that era.

You see, Tom had the nasty habit of telling the truth. In print. He called 'em like he saw 'em. And what he saw was not what Americans of that period wanted to believe of their leaders.

"I consider freedom as personal property," Mr. Paine once wrote. "If dangerous in the hands of the poor from ignorance, it is at least equally dangerous in the hands of the rich from influence."

If we had had Tom's brand of counsel in the last few elections, Americans might have made some different choices.

There is no record on how Tom Paine stood on sex. Inside or outside the White House. We do know, however, that Tom had an earlier career as corset maker, teacher, preacher and tax collector. These are all talents which suggest that Thomas Paine was well informed on the facts of life, if you know what I mean.

In our nation's 200th year, there are few Tom Paines. Least wise none that are laying it on the line for the American people. (I can't even think of one good corset maker, let alone a forthright preacher-tax collector.)

We do however have a few publishers left with the journalistic gusto of our forefathers. Stan Lee, for one. Stan publishes "Antman," "Loki," and "Wasp." And if you have to ask "Who they?", then you are simply not of the with-it generation.

Mr. Lee is very heavy into comic books. Don't laugh. There were enough comic books sold in these United States in 1975 to provide every American over the age of six with at least one copy, and some with two. Recently they combined "Superman" and "Spiderman" into one special edition. $2 per copy. Blessed things sold out in one day. Now copies are being scalped at double the listed price.

So it is apparent that we Americans have not really changed that much, down through the years. Tom Paine's "Common Sense" got our founding fathers off on the right foot. And today "Superman" is on hand to right the wrongs, catch the no-good-niks, etc. etc.

The difference, is in the degree of fantasy we want in national politics.

Given our recent experience with Camelot, San Clemente and Sun Valley, it looks like those comic book publishers might have something going for 'em. Thomas Paine they are not, but then again, neither are we electing Thomas Jefferson. In publishing, as in life, you have to work with the material at hand.

— by john edmands

Lighter Times

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Folks from Livermore will be celebrating a golden anniversary Saturday night in Pleasanton's Castlewood Country Club, a strange contradiction considering the size of the two cities.

Of course it is not really Pleasanton's Castlewood Country Club, but I think of it that way because of its proximity to the village near the western rim of the valley.

Fifty years ago Livermore would have had a pretty fair-sized choice within its own boundaries.

"Let's see," Jack Gardella said when I called and asked for details. "It could have begun in a lot of places. There was the Foresters Hall about the place where the city hall is now, the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Odd Fellows Hall, that Portuguese organization the IDES hall, (Jack didn't really say Portuguese, but he can get away with it and I can't). The American Legion Hall over at McCloud and Third and Sweeney's Opera House over on McCloud Street by the firehouse. That's about all there was."

"That's more than you've got now," I told him.

"Come to think about it, you're right," he replied.

Which is the way things go in this rapidly progressing world of ours.

But if there are fewer meeting halls in the valley than there were a half century ago, not all of those which existed in the days of yore would have equalled in space and grandeur Castlewood Country Club great hall where the ladies and gentlemen of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce will celebrate their Golden Anniversary Saturday with a dinner dance and installation of officers.

Everyone knows it is the 50th anniversary for the Chamber, but no one knows where or exactly how it all started.

Somehow the chamber has lost some part of its birth certificate.

Folks are all sure the organization had its beginning back in 1926 and that since then, like Topsy, it just growed.

But no one knows exactly where the beginnings took place or how or with whom, all pertinent questions for an aging newspaperman.

Not that the past matters that much.

"Never look back," Johnny Madden, the King-Sized Squire of Pleasanton and coach of the Oakland Raiders will advise anyone willing to listen. "There's not a damn thing you can do about what happened yesterday." Good advice the Chamber might accept inasmuch as its beginnings are shrouded in the mists of the passing years.

The important thing is that the organization puts on one hell of a good party each January when the old officers either step down or move up as the case may be.

There is none of the nonsense which goes with many installations. Just good food, sufficient wheat squeezings, good music and an ample dance floor in pleasant surroundings.

Speech making is out.

The laddies are sworn into office during a single ceremony and en masse. There is time enough for talking during those noontime board of directors meetings throughout the year.

Installation night is a time for fun as far as the chamber is concerned and the organization manages to achieve that end.

This year Bruce Sizelove, a former officer of the Valley Bank here, will return to Castlewood from his current headquarters in Southern California to act as Master of Ceremonies at the event.

About all a master of ceremonies has to do at this event is make a few introductions.

And the introducer, had better not have much, if anything to say.

Speech making comes later and at different events.

Don Veca and his Versatiles will provide the music and they had better be able to live up to their names.

Those who attend chamber installations vary in age. There are youthful lads and lassies who wriggle and writhe and never touch each other.

Then there are laddies of my vintage who never got past the twostep and believe that Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire had the right idea when they were dancing cheek to cheek.

Don Veca and his boys will have to satisfy both generations as I am sure they will.

It doesn't matter much whether the party started at the Foresters' Hall or Sweeney's Opera House.

As Johnny Madden says, "It's tomorrow that counts." And among the tomorrows is January 17 when the Livermore Chamber will celebrate its Golden anniversary at Castlewood Country Club.

And have one hell of a good time in so doing.

The last switchboard operator really did it. Bignickel is a new one on me. I have been called Mignickel, Nichols, Roger Nicholson, Don Niggalls, John B'Nickel and Mike Nichols (hi, there, Elaine May).

Mind you, I am not complaining about our wonderful public servants, the switchboard operators. No, person. I'm complaining about my name. All those "n's" and "l's" are hard to say. They don't roll off the tongue — my tongue, anyway — very well. So I am thinking about adopting a new name, one easy to pronounce and remember. It will be a name with impact and power as befits my hard-driving style. I'm thinking of changing my name to Ronald Mack.

This is not the first time I have thought of a name-change. At a previous place of employment I conducted a poll. Which name would you prefer for me: Ron McNicoll, Ron Mack, Ronald Mack or Ronnie Mack (my fantasy disc jockey name)? Comments varied.

One person wrote in Donald Duck as his first choice and Howdy Doody as second choice. Well, they DO have the advantage of being memorable. Someone else suggested Mac McRonald, keeping much of the Scotch flavor of my last name. Another Scotchman, who signed himself "Jamie '08," said I should keep my current name. "Reality is never easier," he wrote.

There was a time when I wanted to change my name to Lee Vining after a town in the High Sierra. Being a careful researcher, I visited the town before taking the big leap. I'm glad I checked. I decided I do not want to be named after five motels, six gas stations.

The Italians have a simple approach to giving first names to their children. In some families they call the first baby Primo, which means "first," the second one, Segundo, which means "second," and so on down the numbers. I could change my first name to Primo, being first-born, but I don't think I could take all those jokes about being named after a bottle of Hawaiian beer.

— by Ron McNicoll

Television Listings

Sun., Jan. 11

7:30 A.M.
2—Hour of Power
3—Campus Perspective
5—Camera Three
7—Children's Film
10—Herald of Truth
13—Day of Discovery
40—March of Dimes Telethon

8:00 A.M.
3-4—Vegetable Soup
5—Marshall Efron's Sunday School
7—Shirley Temple Theater
10—Conversation Junior
13—Miss Pat's Playroom
44—Big Blue Marble

8:30 A.M.
2—Faith for Today
3—It is Written
4—Git Box Tickle
5—Look Up and Live
10—New Directions
13—Oral Roberts
44—Huck and Yogi

9:00 A.M.
2—Day of Discovery
3—California USA
4—Youth Inquires
5—Kid's News Conference
7—Salty
10—Kathryn Kuhlman
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—American Religious Townhall
44—Three Stooges

9:30 A.M.
2—Oral Roberts
3—Capitol and the Clergy
4—Alma de Bronce
5—Medix
7—California Countdown
10—Conversation
13—Progreso '75
36—Voice of Agriculture
44—Little Rascals

10:00 A.M.
2—Kathryn Kuhlman
4—Community Circle
5—Super Bowl Hilites
7—Family Matters
10—Camera Three
36—Yoga for Health
40—March of Dimes Telethon Continues
44—Flintstones

10:30 A.M.
2—Rex Humbard
3-4—Special: Senior Bowl
5-10—Basketball: Detroit vs. Kansas City
7—Devlin
13—Focus on Education
36—Left, Rightand Center
44—Movie: "Hit the Ice" — Abbott/Costello

11:00 A.M.
7—These Are the Days
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Movie: "All in a Night's Work" — Dean Martin

11:30 A.M.
2—It Is Written
7-13—Make a Wish

NOON
2—On the Square
7—Directions
13—State Capitol
44—Movie: "Brother Orchid" — E.G. Robinson

1:00 P.M.
2—Bonanaza
5—Face the Nation
7-13—Tennis
10—Here Come the Brides
36—Movie: "A Dangerous Profession" — George Raft
40—March of Dimes Telethon Continues

1:30 P.M.
3-4—Special: Golf
5—Insight

2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Under Ten Flags" — Van Heflin
5—Call It Macaroni
10—Movie: "Theodora Goes Wild" — Irene Dunne
44—Movie: "Calamity Jane" — Doris Day

2:30 P.M.
5—Festival of Lively Arts for Young People

3:00 P.M.
3-4—Meet the Press
7-13—Superstars
36—Movie: "Fort Apache" — Henry Fonda

4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Fame Is the Name of the Game" — Tony Franciosa
3—To Be Announced
4—Wild World of Animals
5—Movie: "The Vanishing Land"
10—Name of the Game
40—March of Dimes Concludes
44—Movie: "Northern Pursuit" — Errol Flynn

4:30 P.M.
4—Ironside
7-13—Wide World of Sports

5:00 P.M.
3—Candid Camera
9—Wall Street Week

5:30 P.M.
3—To Be Announced
4-10—News
9—Antiques

6:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Unforgiven"
4-5-7—News
9—World Press
10—Eye On
13—Lawrence Welk
36—Movie: "Cloak and Dagger" — Gary Cooper
44—NFL Super Bowl Special

6:30 P.M.
3-4—Wild Kingdom
5—All Together Now
7—Let's Make a Deal
9—Agronsky and Company
10—Face the Nation

7:00 P.M.
3-4—World of Disney
5-10—Movie: "Tom Sawyer" — Johnny Whitaker
7-13—Swiss Family Robinson
9—Austin City Limits
40—Hocus Pocus
44—Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" — Gene Tierney

8:00 P.M.
3-4—Ellery Queen
7-13—Six Million Dollar Man
9—Call In
36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
40—Hour of Power

8:10 P.M.
9—Nova

8:30 P.M.
2—Golden Heritage — Golden Harvest

9:00 P.M.
2—American Life Style
3-4—McCloud
5-10—Kojak
7-13—Movie Special: "Eleanor and Franklin"
40—Future Shock
44—Lou Gordon

9:20 P.M.
9—Masterpiece Theatre

9:30 P.M.
2—Changes
36—It's Your Affair

10:00 P.M.
2—Open Line
5-10—Special: Entertainer of the Year Awards
36—Movie: "On the Run"

10:30 P.M.
9—More Music from Aspen
44—Black Rennaissance

11:00 P.M.
2—All the People
3—Movie To Be Announced
4-7—News
13—Mission: Impossible
40—James Robison Presents
44—El Amanecer

11:15 P.M.
36—Left, Right and Center

11:30 P.M.
4—My Partner the Ghost
5-7-10—News
9—Black Perspective
40—Good News

11:45 P.M.
7—Sammy and Company

12:00 P.M.
2—Jerry Falwell — Religion
5-13—News
9—Woman
10—Movie: "U.F.O.: Target Earth"
40—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

DAYTIME

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Price Is Right
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
10—Price Is Right
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "A Bullet Is Waiting"
Tues: "Secret Mission"
Wed: "From Hell to Texas"
Thurs: "The Second Woman"
Fri: "Gunman's Walk"
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "A Child Is Waiting"
Tues: "When the Boys Meet the Girls"
Wed: "Hotel Paradiso"
Thurs: "Anna Karenina"
Fri: "Model and the Marriage Broker"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—High Rollers
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Magnificent Marble Machine
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Navy Comes Through"
Tues: "Yellow Canary"
Wed: "Young and Willing"
Thurs: "Knives of the Avenger"
Fri: "Lost Treasure of the Aztecs"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Secret Beyond the Door"
Tues: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle"
Wed: "Rendezvous with Annie"
Thurs: "The Whole Truth"
Fri: "Meet the Stewarts"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Mummy's Ghost"
Tues: "Kangaroo"
Wed: "Treasure of San Teresa"
Thurs: "McGuire Go Home" Pt I
Fri: "McGuire Go Home" Pt II
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Oscar"
Tues: "House on Telegraph Hill"
Wed: "Captain Carey, USA"
Thurs: "Before Winter Comes"
Fri: "The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
9—Masterpiece Theatre
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "After the Fox"
Tues: "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"
Wed: "Doctor at Large"
Thurs: "Morgan"
Fri: "Island Rescue"
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Mod Squad
7—Movies:
Mon: "Strike Up the Band" Pt I
Tues: "Strike Up the Band" Pt II
Wed: "Words and Music" Pt I
Thurs: "Words and Music" Pt II
Fri: "Bathing Beauty"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Baraka X-77"
Tues: "Blackbeard the Pirate"
Wed: "Bullets Don't Argue"
Thurs: "The Clouded Yellow"
Fri: "College Girl Murders"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

Mon., Jan. 12

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "The Luck of the Irish" — Tyrone Power
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Navajo
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—Lowell Thomas Remembers
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—To Be Somebody
4—Newswatch Special Report
5—Concentration
7—High Rollers
9—Newsroom
10—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" — Rod Steiger
3-4—Special: Sandburg's Lincoln
5-10—Rhoda
7-13—On the Rocks
9—Day Without Sunshine
36—Movie: "Les Miserables" — Charles Laughton
40—Movie: "Five Branded Women" — Van Heflin
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
5-10—Phyllis
7-13—Happy Days

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "Guns of the Magnificent Seven" — George Kennedy
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—Movie: "Eleanor and Franklin" Pt II

9:30 P.M.
5-10—Maude
9—Realidades
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
5-10—Medical Center
9—Ode to Yimeng Mountains
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes a Thief

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Mod Squad
44—Mary Hartman, Marty Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding!" — Sandra Dee
7—David Frost Presents the Best
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Full Confession" — Victor McLaglen
44—Movie: "The Leather Boys" — Rita Tushingham

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Give it to me straight, Doc . . . how much malpractice insurance do you carry?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Wow! It's below nothing!"

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

On June 15, 1775, George Washington was selected Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army. His military service for the next seven years was marked by character and fortitude, but a lack of real genius. Washington's biggest battles were little more than skirmishes: the Continental Army never numbered more than 35,000, and Washington never had more than one-third of that total under his personal direction. The World Almanac notes.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 —— of fortune
6 Bet
11 Primer
13 Flourish
14 Attain
15 Insect
16 Breathe heavily
17 Cravat
19 Auricles
20 Stoves, for example
23 Workroom (coll.)
26 On this side (prefix)
27 Expiate
31 Pacific state
33 Father of Europa (myth.)
34 Soviet tribesmen (var.)
35 Presbyters
36 Shuts noisily
37 Mouthlike parts
38 Sail yard (Scot.)
39 Gambler's delight
42 Jester
45 Extinct bird
46 Woodwind instrument
50 French physicist
52 City in Spain
54 Female attendant
55 Items risked
56 Eaten away
57 Nimble

DOWN
1 Envelop
2 Wife of Zeus (myth.)
3 Acquire by labor
4 Feminine appellation
5 Bulgarian currency
6 Which person?
7 Stopped
8 Italian feminine nickname
9 At all times
10 Dries flax
12 Keeps
13 Biblical pronoun
18 Possessive pronoun
21 City in Michigan
22 Topcoat
23 Building sites
24 Soviet lake
25 Greek letter
28 Spectacular deed (coll.)
29 Ibsen heroine
30 Gaelic
32 Devotees of the roulette
33 Antennas
37 Ear (comb. form)
40 Secretive operators (coll.)
41 Himalayan antelope
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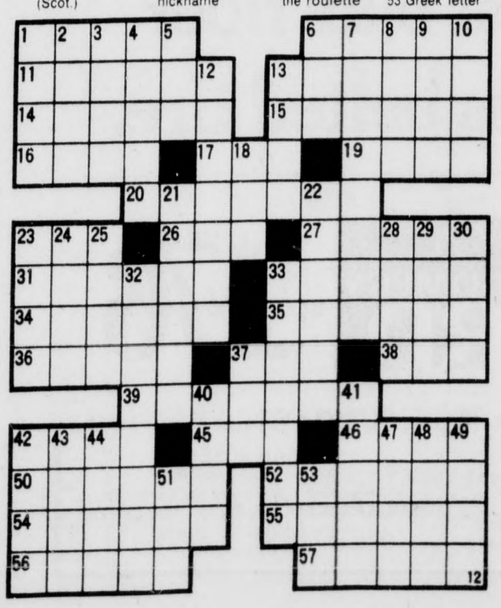
43 Persian poet, —— Khayyam
44 Eye (comb. form)
47 Light vehicle (coll.)
48 European river
49 Orient
51 Caviar
53 Greek letter



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Jan. 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can manage material matters very competently today if you set your mind to it. A good day to put your budget in order.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's a day when others will be looking to you to establish the pace. Don't let them down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're good at getting to the bottom of things today and finding root causes. Put your probing powers to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't want to be doing things entirely on your own today. Find an amicable companion to share them with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That which you attempt to do today you will do quite well. Challenges tend to bring out your best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Manage your affairs today based upon what you've learned from experience. Keep your perspective broad. Take the long view.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your dealings today appreciate the fact that you have certain advantages in your favor. Use them wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Enjoyment today will come not from quantity but quality. Be very selective regarding group activities and associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're negotiating with someone today who has need of your services, don't underprice your talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be too surprised today if you receive more than your share of compliments. Others find you quite appealing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone working behind the scenes has your best interests at heart today. He's aiding you in a way not presently visible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should be very good at creative or mental pursuits today. Why not tackle something of an artistic nature?

your birthday

Jan. 11, 1976

Ties with one you're fond of will become much stronger this coming year. From time to time each will do helpful things to bring happiness into the other's life.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

INFERIORITY COMPLEX? OF COURSE, I'VE GOT AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX...
...BUT, BY GUPPY, IT'S BETTER THAN ANYBODY ELSE'S!
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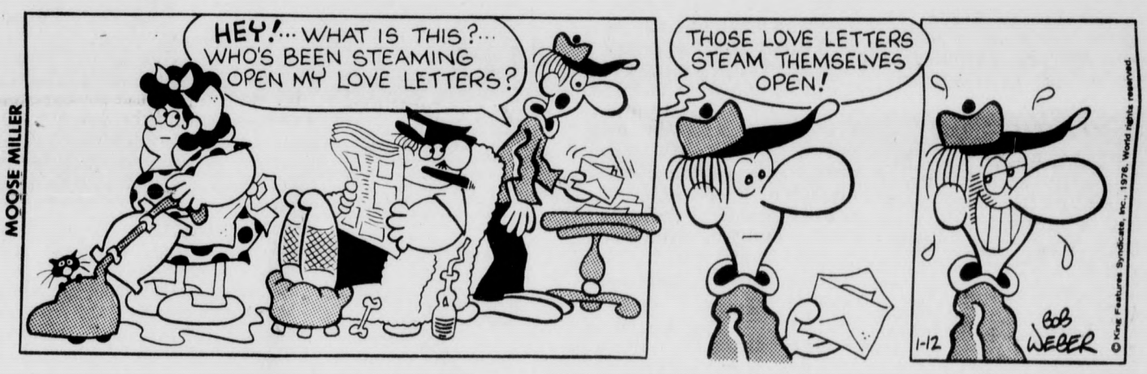
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THOSE LOVE LETTERS STEAM THEMSELVES OPEN!
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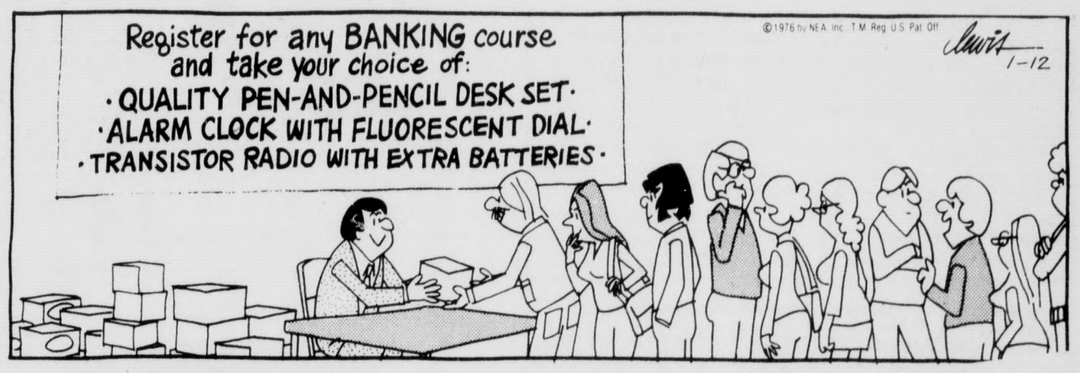
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PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

SIRE, THE KNIGHT CAN'T GO FORTH TO FACE THE DRAGON.
HE HAS COME DOWN WITH THE POX.
WHAT FORM OF POX?
CHICKEN POX, SIRE.
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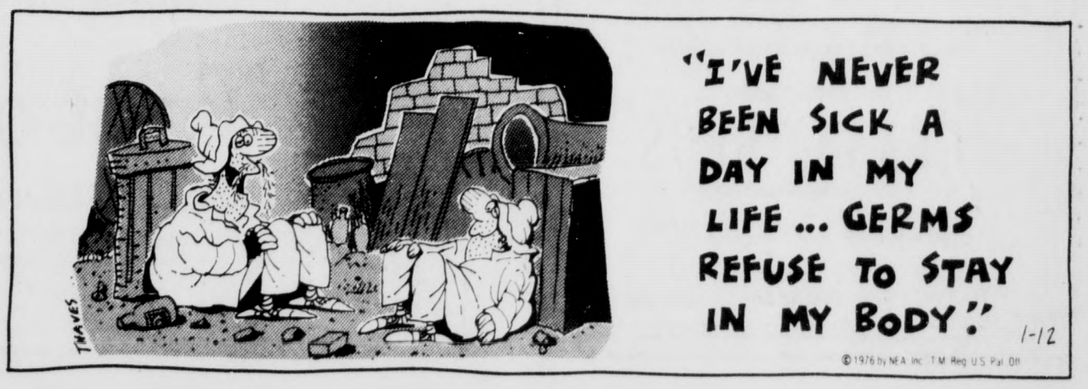
FRANK AND ERNEST



Religious news from Valley churches

Brown Church

SUNOL — The Little Brown Church of Sunol on 143 Kilkare Rd., holds its Sunday morning worship and church school at 11 a.m. Text of this Sunday's sermon will be "Unjust Rule, Justice Compels."

A women's fellowship is held on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. and choir practice and meeting on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

LIVERMORE — A new series of adult education classes will begin this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The Bible study will cover Paul's letter to the Philippians. Christian Issues will continue the study of euthanasia.

At the 10:30 worship services, Mr. Fred Hedges, district representative of M-2 Sponsors (a program that engages people on the "outside" in a personal contact with a prisoner on the "inside"), will be the guest speaker. There will be an opportunity to talk with Mr. Hedges after the service. A special hymn will be sung during worship in memory of all members who have passed away during 1975. With Carl McDonald directing, the choir will sing "I knew Not What the Future Hath."

A service of Ordination and Installation of elders and deacons will be held also. Elders being ordained and installed are Peggy Burdick, Liz Campbell, Elteen Kirschbaum, Time Wilson, Clarice Sisemore, Lamar Coleman, Carl McDonald and Peggy Neifert. Deacons being ordained and installed are Sylvia Jones, Helen Moore, Dick Hill, Pat Tuffnell, Mark Marion, Stella Schaaf and Jewell Shields.

The winter class for these wishing to unite with the church will begin Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Augustine

PLEASANTON — St. Augustine's in Pleasanton invite all those wishing to make 1976 a new beginning by participating in a Family Prayer Day, on Jan. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Calling it a Lord's Day Celebration, committee members hope it will be a way to renew each other's lives and give everyone an urge to learn how to allow a power within to flow, creating new ways of relating to others and of relating to God.

Father Louis M. Savary will conduct a prayer experience which will allow participants to learn new ways to prayer that involve the self and the whole family — ways to that go beyond traditional prayer formulas — ways based on expression of personal feelings and needs — ways that use music listening — ways that involve the whole personality: mind, body, spirit.

You are asked to bring your own lunch for the day of prayer. An $8 donation will be requested from each family, and $3 for a single person. pre-enrollment by Jan.10 is urged. Call Jim and Pat Campbell — 846-0745.

Jim and Pat Campbell are also taking calls for FOCUS, the Adult Discussion Groups, which will be starting in late January and ending before Lent.

Evangelical

PLEASANTON — Pastor Merle Aaker of the Evangelical Free Church has chosen as his Sunday sermon topic for the 11 a.m. worship service: "We Walk Together" from Acts 2:42. This service is preceded by Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. at the church location at the Valley View School on Adams Court.

At the 7 p.m. fellowship hour, Pastor Aaker will discuss "Testing our Faith" from James 1. Youth groups for all ages meet every Sunday at 5:45 p.m.

Men's Fellowship will meet Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Charles Molenkamp, 784 Terry Lane, Livermore. The topic of discussion will be "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women."

The Junior High ice skating party is scheduled for Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dublin Ice Rink.

John Knox

DUBLIN — A church officers retreat for the Elders and Deacons of John Knox United Presbyterian Church will be held this Friday evening and Saturday, Jan. 9-10, at Redwood Glen Conference Center. The theme of the Retreat is "In the Spirit of '76," and its purpose is to train the church's leadership of the ordained. All officers of the congregation are invited to attend.

"Worship for Bunglers and Becomers" is the pastor's message this Sunday, Jan. 11, during the 9:30 a.m. service of worship. This sermon, an interpretation of the experiences of Moses in Deuteronomy 34 and Peter in Acts 10, continues a Jan. series on christian worship, what it is, the marks of true worship and why we worship as we do.

Following the service, the congregation is invited to a "talk-back" with Rev. Jim Griffes on the sermon. A coffee fellowship and an adult Bible study of Revelation also meets following the service from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Church School classes for children, ages 2-5, begin meeting at 9:30 a.m., and for older children and youth, ages 6 through senior high at 10 a.m. in the Christian Education Center after the children are dismissed from the worship service following the pastor's brief but special message for the young. Child care for infants and toddlers is provided throughout the mornings in the Nursery.

Adventist

LIVERMORE — Now that the Bicentennial year has finally arrived, members of the Livermore Seventh - day Adventist Church are reviewing an important aspect of the American heritage — freedom of conscience and worship.

As members of a church that "bucks the tide" of Christianity to worship on the Bible-based Sabbath, or Saturday, Adventists are keenly aware of the need for religious liberty. At services this Saturday the church will study American religious liberty in the past and current issues in the field, according to Don Excell, religious liberty secretary.

An offering will be taken at the service to support "Liberty," a magazine of religious freedom published by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. With a circulation of nearly half a million, "Liberty" has been a consistent award-winner in magazine competitions for content and design.

The theme of this year's religious liberty emphasis is "After 200 years, what next?" On the one hand, says Excell, religious freedom seems to thrive. Recent federal laws protect health-care institution employees who object to participating in abortions or joining labor unions. Courts have ruled that old-order Amish people do not have to participate in the social security program.

But, adds Excell, other threats still abound, Religious literature evangelists encounter ordinances prohibiting door-to-door sales. And federal aid to colleges and universities is often used as a lever to dictate hiring and firing practices with regard to religion.

Anyone interested in discussing these issues, or in receiving "Liberty" magazine, should contact Don Excell at the local church, 447-5462.

Trinity

PLEASANTON — Trinity Lutheran Church's Sunday schedule will consist of worship at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with the Sunday School and Bible classes meeting at 9:15 a.m. The choir plans to assemble after church.

An adult class is to meet regularly every Sunday in the pastor's office from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. It is intended for all members of the Church interested in taking a refresher course, as well as for non-Lutherans who would like to know more about this specific faith and practices. There is no charge and you are invited to bring a friend.

Trinity's Circuit Council plans to convene at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

Christian Center

DUBLIN — On Sun., Jan. 11 in Valley Christian Center's 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services, Pastor Tanneberg will be speaking on "Yes, You Can! A Million Others Have!" All Sunday services are held at the Little Theater, Dublin High School, 8151 Village Parkway, Dublin.

At the 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. time there are a variety of classes for youth and adults. For detail schedule, please call the office, 828-4549.

An action-packed Concept 5 program for children (pre-school through Grade 6) meets from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the main campus, 7400 San Ramon Rd., Dublin.

Presbyterian

PLEASANTON — "Satan, Sea Monsters, Fire and Fear — In Those Days and Now There were Obstacles to Grace and Growth," Revelation 12-19, is the theme of Sunday's sermon topic of the United Presbyterian Community Church on Neal Street. The Rev. Robert S. Vogt will speak at both 9:30 and 11 a.m services. Nursery care and Sunday school are available for youngsters through grade 6.

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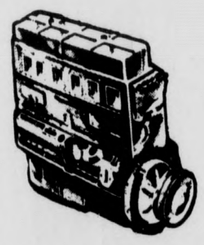

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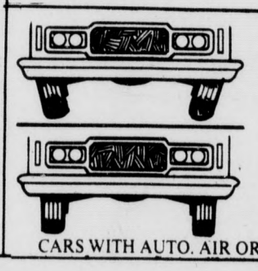

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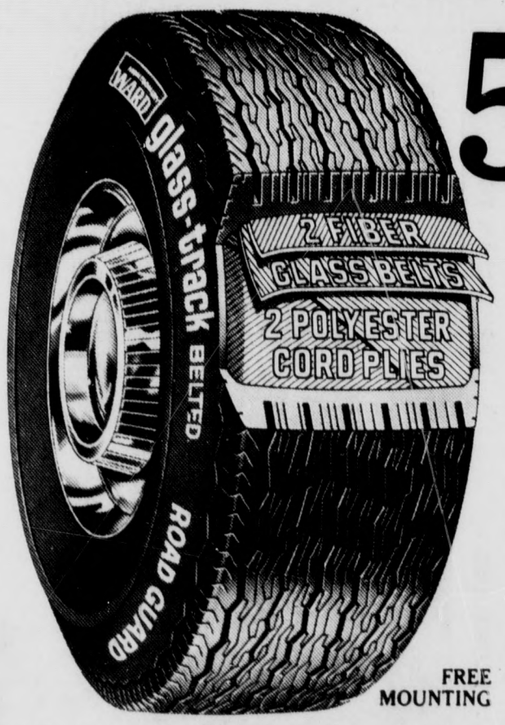

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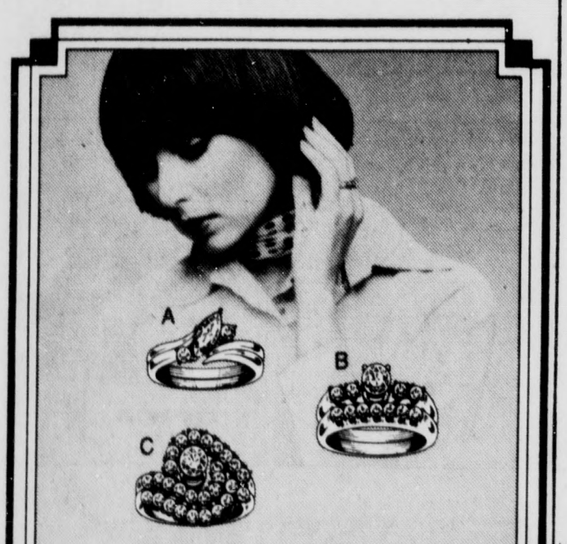

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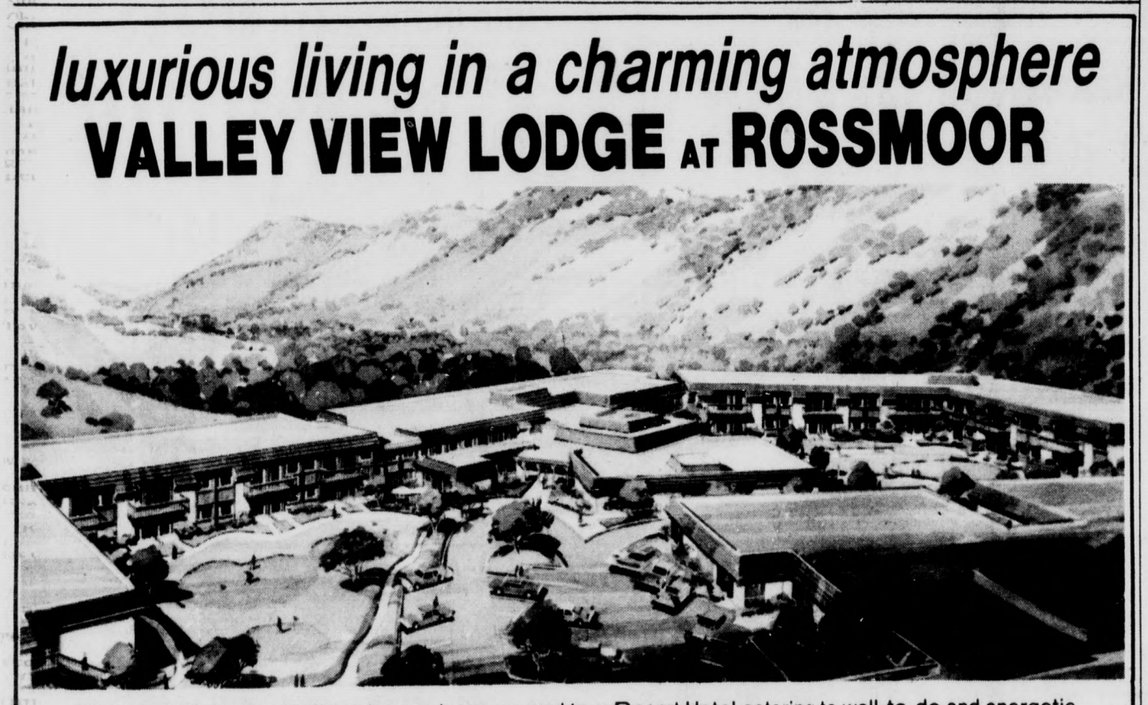
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OPEN SUN. 1-4
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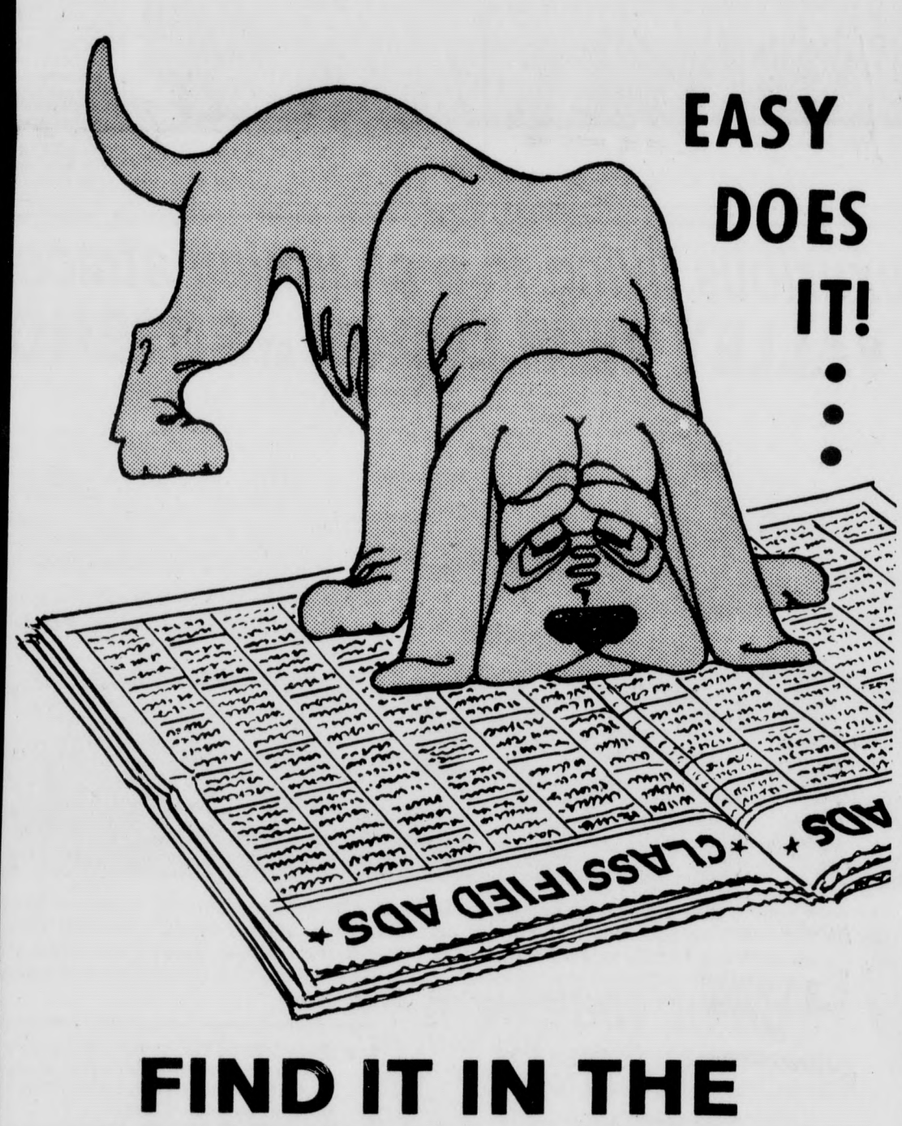

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Customized 17 year old teenager in top condition. 3 bdrms., 2 baths in choice location. Great garden area & exposed aggregate patio. $37,950.

FHA ASSUMPTION
Neatly kept older 3 bdrm. starter home near school, park & shops. Hurry - it's only $32,500.

SUMMER IS COMING
15x38 Master pool with large waterfall - Flagstone patio & brick BBQ, plus mint condition 3 bdroom, 2 bath home, electric kitchen with double oven & dishwasher. $43,250.

VACANT
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BEAUTIFICATION AWARD
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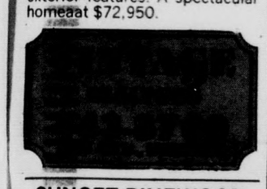

SUNSET PINEWOOD
Large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home situated on an extra large lot on a hill with a sweeping view of the hills - no neighbors on one side - last home on the street. Many extras including central air & upgraded carpets. $67,950.
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this one features 3 bdrms, 2½ baths and a den. Over 1560 sq. ft. of open living. Shag carpeting, zone air conditioning upstairs and down, inside laundry. $35,950.
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Splish, splash! Elegant 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with gazebo & pool. Central air, wet bar. An excellent home to entertain in. Call today. $66,950.
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3 bdrms, 1½ bath townhouse, decorated with lots of mirrors, wallpaper & panelling. Patio & garden area. Submit all terms, a good investment at $31,750.

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ENJOY
This 16x32 ft. indoor heated & filtered pool. After riding your acreage relax in one of the 5 bdrms, or gaze out at the Panoramic view of the entire valley. The complete paradise for the gentleman farmer. The home and acreage has already been appraised. Call us to see this magnificent listing.

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and enjoy every minute in this low maintenance super sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Very desirable location plus cent. air conditioning & sunken family room w/fireplace. Only $41,950. Call Bill Crozier.
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LOOK ME OVER
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OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5
6367 SUDDARD CT.
4 bedroom, 2 bath on huge ¼ acre lot with side yard access, w/w carpets thru-out, convenient quiet location. New listing, won't last.
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Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

OPEN SUN 1 - 5
4071 SCHOOL ST.
Look at all we have. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fam. rm, lrg. frplc., cust. entry tile, 2000 plus or minus sq. ft., h&f pool, 8¾% financing avail. & much more. $46,950.
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OPEN SUN 11-4
6252 Robin Ct.
Slide by this new listing, 4 bdrm. 2 bath with separated pool area. Unique family room with natural rock fireplace, side access, on quiet ct., all this for only **$54,950.**
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5938 Hansen Dr.
JUST REDUCED $1,000
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Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, large stepdown family room with fireplace, Anthony pool. Immaculate. $69,950.
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158 MAPLE, LIVERMORE

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3864 Yosemite Ct., NO.
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OPEN 1 - 5
6029 ACADIA CT.
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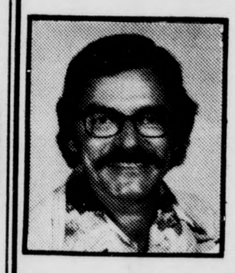

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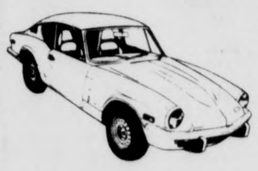

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CHEV. CHEYENNE '74 STEPSIDE, 3 speed, power steering, new mags, fat tires, radio, heater, Super Sharp lo miles, (49431R). dlr. pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. **Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.**
CONCORD TOYOTA

CHEV.
'75 VAN
YOUR PRICE $3396
3% DOWN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, (20148). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T&L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr., 537-0994.**

CHEVY '55 PU, immac. cond; **CHEVY '64 IMPALA,** 526-2204 days; 462-3955 eves.

CHEVY '65 EL CAMINO, 327, 4 speed, good cond., $1200. 846-1779.

CHEVY '72, ¾ ton, V8, auto., ps, pb, a/c, air shocks, positraction, R&H, $2985. 937-3698.

DODGE
'74 SPORTSMAN
ROYAL VAN
YOUR PRICE $4096
3% DOWN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, (479 LDG). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T&L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr., 537-0994.**

FORD '72 COURIER, needs tires, runs good, $1800/best offer. 455-1900 between 7:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FORD '72, ½ ton, stick, V8, real clean, heavy bumper & hitch, must see, sac. $2495 846-4299.

108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD
'73 ¾ TON PKUP
YOUR PRICE $1996
3% DOWN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes (61553N). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T&L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr., 537-0994.**

GMC '60, V8, ½ ton w/camper, runs good, new paint & tires. $795. Call 939-3314.

SCOUT '63, 4 wheel drive, CB radio, good cond., $1500 Call 934-0194.

TOYOTA LC '72, 4x4 big tires, wheels, gas can & roll bar, extras, must sell. 825-7358.

TOYOTA '74 PU, long bed, under 10,000 mi., rack, auxil. tank & tool box. 458-2883.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

TOYOTA MARK II '73, 2 DR. HDTP., Automatic, power steering, AIR, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof (663 LMF) dlr. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. **Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.**
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MAZDA RX-2 '73 WAGON, Automatic, radio, heater. (1F7790) dlr. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.
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MAZDA '74, silver, RX3, new & very sharp! 50,000 mi. warr., $3280. 829-2218.

OPEL '73 GT, 4 speed, new radials, 30,000 miles, $3750. Call 443-6674.

TOYOTA CORONA '69, 4 door, very lowMILES@ ⁴ SPEED@ AM dio, like new! (ZJM 502) Dlr. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic montly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. **Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.**
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TOYOTA '72 LANDCRUISER WAGON, 4 wheel drive, big wheels & tires, radio & heater, winch. Lo miles (425GTE), dlr. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. **Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.**
CONCORD TOYOTA

VW '69 BUG, 8 track tape deck, good cond., $1050. 447-8536 aft. 5.

110. Cars, New & Used

BUICK '63, V8, good gas mi., just rebuilt, good cond., $350. 828-1512.

BUICK '65 RIVIERA Classic. Auto., power brakes, steering & windows, mags & many extras. See to appreciate, $400. 455-6979 aft. 5 p.m.

CHEVY '67, 2 dr., auto., ps, 283 eng. runs well, '76 tags, $850. 443-2612 aft. 4 p.m.

DODGE RAMCHARGER '74, orange w/white removable top, ps & pb, $5350 846-3883.

DODGE '69, Charger, 383 high performance, auto. trans., air, vinyl top, $1100/offer. Call Steve, 846-5532.

DODGE
'68 POLARA
YOUR PRICE $996
3% DOWN
2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, SUPER CLEAN! (WLA 663). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T&L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

FORD '73 TORINO, automatic trans., 4 speed, power steering, air, radio & heater, (868 GYK) Dlr. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. **Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.**
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FORD '63 VAN, 6 cyl., auto., recently overhauled, new snow tires, $725. 447-9757.

FORD '72 LTD BROUGHAM, auto. trans., air, vinyl top, brown, $2125. 447-9757.

FORD '72 STATION WAGON, ps, pb, auto. Runs good & looks great, $1500. 846-6570.

FORD '73, country sedan station wagon, all extras, excel. cond., $2000. 828-5811.

MAVERICK '71 GRABBER, new eng., 3 spd., new mag tires, $1800. **FAST** 443-5245.

MERCURY COUGAR '69, V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR, vinyl roof, low miles (388 KNL) Dlr. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. **Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.**
CONCORD TOYOTA

OLDS. TORNADO '72 BRHM., loaded, excel. cond. Must see to apprec., $2400. 828-1188.

OLDS '69 442, for sale or trade for sm. car of equal value. $1100. 455-0106.

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OLDS. '75 STARFIRE, V6, ps, pb, air, 4 spd., immac. cond., $3950. 837-2280 & 986-7300.

OLDS
'69 VISTA CRUISER
YOUR PRICE $1796
3% DOWN
WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, (202 JIE). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T&L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr., 537-0994.**

PINTO COUNTRY SQUIRE '74, Wagon, air, 4 speed, radio, heater (520KCR). Dlr. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. **Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.**
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PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA '70, V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR, tape (477 ENG) Dlr. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. **Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.**
CONCORD TOYOTA

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PLYMOUTH '63 STATION WAGON, 6 cyl., runs good, $295 or best offer. 828-2551.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '72, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR, vinyl roof (325 DTM) Dlr. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. **Call Credit Mgr., 682-7131.**
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PONTIAC VENTURA '73, 2 door hardtop, automatic trans., air, power steering, styled wheels, vinyl roof (609 GKM). Dlr. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. **Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.**
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highlighted by cathedral ceilings, 4 bdrm., 2 bath Stoneridge home. Freshly painted. New shag in family room, master bdrm with dressing mirrors, brick patio **$56,500**

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Assume 7¾% loan with payment of $283. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, drapes & curtains, loads of wallpapering & panelling. Submit offer asking **$41,950**

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Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with stepdown family room which features large brick fireplace, stepsaver AEK, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes & curtains, plus huge atrium summer room, and access to rear..... **$45,950**

COUNTRY FARMER
Almost ⅓ acre which consists of 2300 sq. ft. of home with all modern conveniences, including air conditioning, AEK, dishwasher. Gigantic rumpus room, formal dining, heated & filtered pool, wood deck, covered patio, storage shed, room for trailer & boat. Huge garden area, much more. Call today..... **$63,950**

OAK CREEK
Popular Oak Creek model, 3 good size bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in range & oven. Drapes & curtains, nice trees & mature plants. Excellent location **$45,500**

GRACIOUS LIVING
Located in Orchards, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, formal dining, fireplace, AEK, dishwasher, central air conditioning, central vacuum, plush carpeting & draperies. Assume loan or refinance..... **$54,950**

TWO STORY & POOL
Located on quiet court, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Formal dining, inside laundry, family room, fireplace, AEK, dishwasher, nice carpeting, Anthony pool with slide & pool equipment & cool decking, spa. Super buy..... **$61,950**

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$7,370 to ASSUME
Homestead Model on Quiet Court, Well landscaped, large lot with side yard access. Upgraded shag carpeting, kitchen carpet, close to frwy, schools & shopping, 3 bdrm. 1½ bath - Owner Transferred **$39,500**

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VALLEY EAST
The high quality of construction is readily apparent in this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath Valley East Jensen home. Features a tool shed, side access, beautiful large kitchen, fireplace and much, more more..... **$46,950**

YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE
with this ¾ bdrm. 2 bath home, side yard access, fireplace, breakfast area, sprinklers front and rear. Submit all offers..... **$44,950**

PICTURESQUE
Jensen home features central air, upgraded carpeting thru-out, large aluminum covered patio, sprinklers in the front, fireplace, close to schools, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, COME SEE..... **$42,950**

BIG LOT
There's room for just about everything (pool, side access, play yard) on this over 1/4 acre lot. Four bedroom, 2½ bath home is attractively decorated with wallpaper, upgraded carpeting, upgraded linoleum, bookcases around fireplace, and woven wood shades, cabana club membership, and many more delightful features **$54,950**

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ECOLOGY MINDED?
Start a victory garden in your huge yard! While you're weeding and seeding you can enjoy the view of the picturesque hills. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with formal dining, family room, cozy fireplace, redwood deck, sprinklers, central air..... **$55,000**

DON'T CLEAN THIS OVEN
it takes care of itself! Self-clean oven is just one fine feature of this model - perfect 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Pleasanton Valley. New kitchen flooring, carpeted family room, 1 year old dishwasher, sprinklers front & rear. **$49,500**

COODINATED WALLPAPER
and window covers, custom drapes, plush shag carpeting all combine to lend decorator perfection to this home. Bright & cheerful kitchen & family room, central air, excellent view — even a creek!! **$59,950**

BUILT-IN WET BAR
Says "Let's have a party!" You'll really enjoy entertaining friends in your charming 4 bdrm., 3 bath home with ceramic entry, carpeting throughout, and most gracious decor. Rear access, covered patio..... **$63,950**

WALNUT HILLS
You must see this home to appreciate exquisite living. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, inside laundry, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, quality drapes & curtains, landscaping out of home beautiful..... **$55,950**

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Summer's coming — be prepared with this large heated & filtered pool, low maintenance yard with access to rear. Loads of brick work. Formal dining, family room, huge master bedroom. Assume loan or refinance **$61,950**

INVESTORS DUPLEX
Won't last, one 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Modern kitchen, drapes & curtains, good location, close to schools, shopping, transportation **$58,950**

VIEW OF THE VALLEY
Briarhill beauty, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, family room, inside laundry, super huge rumpus, gas fireplace, quality, drapes & curtains, modern kitchen, gorgeous view of the valley.. **$62,500**

4 BEDROOM
2 bath, stepdown family room, AEK, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, brick BBQ, located on nice court **$42,950**

MANICURED YARD
with three lovely bedrooms and 2 baths - inside laundry, all elect. kitchen, covered deck off family room, close to schools and shopping **$36,950**

BIG AND BRIGHT
Priced right, This quality 5 bdrm. 2½ bath, Two-story, has all the essentials to be a showplace: Plush carpeting, large fireplace, big panelled family room with zone air, formal dining, cabana club, 2180 sq. ft. **$51,500**

READY TO MOVE IN
Enter this home via a beautiful sunken central hall, with graceful wrought-iron railing - Breakfast Brunch bar - Huge family room overlooks rear patio, side yard access to this 3 bdrm. 2 bath - Also close to schools... **$42,950**

SOLAR HEATER
This fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has extras too numerous to mention. A few examples: 16x35 free form pool with Jacuzzi, pool sweep, gas and solar heater, two fireplace, wet bar, new formica counters in kitchen, congoleum floor, KitchenAid dishwasher, double stainless steel sink **$54,950**

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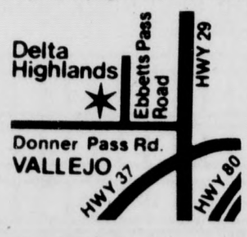

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